VOLUME LIII.

MASS MEETING CALLED FRIDAY

All Interested In Making Rock River Navigable, Invited To Be At City Hall At Two.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT IS EXPECTED

Captain L. L. Wheeler, Of United States Engineering Corps, Is To Confer With Executive Committee Of Rock River Improvement Association.

All citzons interested in the project of the depending of the Rock river and making it a navigable stream as far as it will have its effect upon the decision of Captain Wheeler. The proliminary work being done as its conjuncture with the Mississippi are invited to attend a mass meeting by Captain Wheeler is that ordered massed March 3, which appropriated money for a preliminary examination of clouds to meet Captain L. L. of both the Yaharra and Rock rivers.

make an investigation of the Yuhara tend this deep waterway only as far river from Madison to the latter city, as Hockford but when the Hock River He will arrive in Janesville tomorrow Improvement association was or-

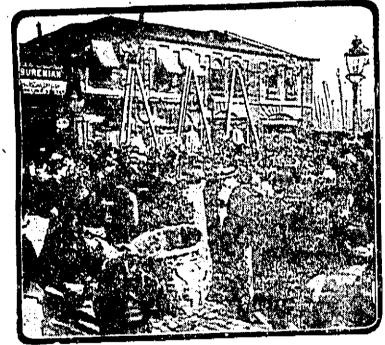
two o'clock to meet Captain L. L. of both the Yaharra and Rock rivers, Wheeler, the United States engineer depending upon Captain Wheeler's re-In charge of the priliminary work with port whether the survey itself shall be made to extluste the cost of actual this in view,
Captain Wheeler loft Madison this construction of a deep waterway.
Originally it was planned to morning in a launch for Stoughton to the coaching the waterway only as found this deep waterway only as

nt which time a conference between gaulzed at bixon, Ill., the Janesville the executive committee of the Rock delegates at the mosting personadel River improvement association and idenself will be held relative to the trip from Janesville to Sterling, II.

Thomas D. Rober, of Rockford, who is chalmant of the association's executive committee, has called the meets two committee, has called the meets the committee, and has notified. ing of his committee and has notified project, will be here tomorrow, and both George S. Parker, the Janesville the two Janesville officers of the asmombers, and Thos. S. Nolan, the vice spelation are most negent that the nombors, and ruos, S. Nolan, the vice sociation are most argent that the president of the association, that he citizens of Janesville show their intrusts the Janesville citizens will red terest in the work by turning out in spond to the call for a mass meeting goodly numbers.

YOUNG TURKS HANG MANY MORE OF APRIL'S REBELS

Thirty Who Brought About The Riots A Month Ago, Hung lu Constantinople Today.



PUBLIC EXECUTION OF TURKISH REBELS ON GALATA BRIDGE IN CONSTANTINOPLE.
First picture published in A merica of these public hangings.

the Turkish robels has at son three gallows were improvised the state will ask him if he is willing the Turkish robels has at son three gallows were improvised to accept employment. If he says he tracted much criticism. It is defend on Galata bridge and here immense to accept employment. If he says he tracted much criticism. It is detend; on Galuta bridge and nero immense to accord employment. If he says he ed by Turkish authorities on the crowds have witnessed the growsome is, he is allowed to sign a contract, and omployment is given him at pay were public and the people could see hanged. This morning thirty more on one of these labor plantations,

PLANS FOR TAKING

Accommodations for 500 Odd Fellows In Private Homes Have Bren Promised—Hotels Must Look

been premised at private homes and offering local engineers \$175 per the hotels are refled then to take care month and board to take the place of the balance which may total as of the strikers, but no one has been high as 1,300. The ladies of the Meths secured as yet. odiat church expect to serve meals to from 200 to 250 of the visitors and TAFTS MAY FEAST NOW ON the Y. M. C. A. auxillary may engage In the same sort of an undertaking Another consignment of emblematic President Holds Ticket That Won flags were received this morning and Barrel of Sauerkraut at may be secured at Smith's pharmacy The electric street decorations will probably be placed at a late hour Sathis assistants, and the bunting and rel of samerkrant at the Elks' fair here

COES TO OSHKOSH TO SEEK LAKE ENGINEERS [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETER.] CARE OF VISITORS Big Strike Forces Owners to Lock Boats.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 27.—A representative of the steamship line of the Great Lakes is in the city today endeavoring to secure engineers to take Accommodations for 500 of the visching delegation of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who will arrive here next Monday ovening and Tuesday have been promised at private homes and brokense willed home and control of the great strike now on Captain Hensley of Cloveland, Ohio, is the representative and has been offering local ongheers \$175 per

GOOD OLD DUTCH DELICACY

Elka' Fair.

FRY ARBICIATED PHESS. couply be placed at a late hour Sat-day night by William Convoy and Taft holds the ticket that drew a bar-

inspected the Cazette's new office.



STOCKHOLDERS HAVE TO PAY THEIR FARE

Anti-Pass Act Of New Hampshire Causes Those Owning Stock in Road To Pay Way To Meeting.

[REPRESANT TO THE GARRITUS.]
Concord, N. 11., May 27.—For the first these in many years through the

act of Congress, and absolutely prohibited by the statute passed by the for the Kaiser's Trophy, a magni-recent session of the New Hampshire ficent vase which cost about \$20,000.

WOULD MAKE TRAMPS LABOR FOR LIVING

Stato Senator Burko Saya Vagrants Should Be Begregated And Be Forced to Work.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., May 27.—Senator functhy Burko believes that all of the vagrants in the state should be gathered together and compelled to work for their living. At his request

tablishing labor colonies on unim-proved lands within this state. Helland and Belglum have similar systems in operation and 1 understand that great good has resulted. In Holhand if a man is found to be a varant he is sent by the court to one of these labor institutions. Here he has to work, cleaning up the brush on farms or draining land and the like. If a man is brought before the court charged with being a vagrant The public executions of officials to let them off. For that real and he claims that he is not, then Turkish roles has at son three gallows were increased the second that he is not, then them they would never believe the men who participated in the April This is generally for a period of three men had been killed at all, thinking revolution were hung in public. Senator Burke claims that the pres-

ent system of dealing with vagrancy tends to sentide the evil throughout the country, rather than to curb or eliminate the ovil. In the wluter time the tramps become a burden upon the sets in 1916, city population and in the summer they stroll out in the country.

The state of New York will con-

duct an investigation of the foasibil ity of the vagrancy labor colonies this year and Senator Burke declares the state has a great opportunity to deal with the problem. By the resolution passed by the assembly yesterday, of ter it has been htrough the sounte the board of control will theroughly investigate the problem and the matter will come before the next session of the legislature, two years hence, to determine upon its inauguration in

BUFFALO ASSOCIATE G. A. R. SOCIETY HONORS TAFT

President Given Honorary Member ship in Largest Post of Veterans in World.

GERMAN-AMERICANS TO SHOOTFOR MEDAL

Two Hundred Of National Shutzen-bund Sail Today For Bremen To Try For Kniser's Trophy. New York, May 27.—A great crowd

GEORGIA BANKERS DISCUSS BANK LAWS NEW LAW FORBIDS

Bank Legislation and Attitude of Leg-Islatora Subjects of Talks

at Convention, Savannah, Ga., May 27.—Several score of hankers and financiers of prominence filled the assembly room of the Hotel Types when President Horace A. Crane called to order the annual convention of the Georgia beat of drum or flare of trumpols a beat of drum or flare of trumpols a beat of drum or flare of trumpols a new law has been placed on the same \$100,000 for the purpose of complished Respectfully the inventor of the statute books that makes fire insurpolating and stocking a binder twine and lossent E Gray vice-president of once relating a crimical oceans. The

TO CONGRESS TODAY

ommendation For Appropriation For International Exhibits. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 27,-President Talt today sent a message to congress renewing the recommenda-tion of Mr. Roosevelt for appropriation for participation of the United Sintes in the universal and international exposition to be held in Brus-

WILEY HEADS DELEGATION OF CHEMISTS IN LONDON

Chief Chemist of U. S. Department of Agriculture and Hundred Others at International Congress. [SPECIAL TO THE BARRETE.]

London, May 27.—Nincteen nations, including the United States, are represented at the seventh later plainant that an agent has related initional Congress of Applied Chemistery which was formally opened today by the Prince of Wales. The conservation of Wales, The C hended by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chler themist of the United States Departs ment of Agriculture.

Executed a Horse. Chief of Police Applieby visited a posture with his afternuon and at the request to the owners executed a horse that become diseased and feeble and has no longer able to work.

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A VETERAN SAILOR LEAVES NAVY TODAY

Rear-Admiral Edwin Pendleton Was Retired Today On Account
Of Age.

1802014, TO THE OZERTEL

Concord, N. 11., May 27.—For the first time in many years through the passage of the and-pass act by the legislature, stockholders of the North Cormen with 200 members of the legislature, stockholders of the North Cormen with 200 members of the cism of Secretary of the Navy Newleckholders, a part of the Boston & American National Schutzenbund on herry's reorganization and with the Maine system, were compelled to pay ern Ratiroad, a part of the Boston & American National Schutzenbund on Muine system, were compelled to pay their fare to the annual meeting held stocked with imported German beer, ings as well as those of several other railroads of New England, stock-holders were permitted to ride to and from the meetings by presenting their stock cortificates. This privilege was cartailed by the anti-pass act of Congress, and absolutely prothe marksmon wil participate will be his career of forty-two years he for the Kalser's Trophy, a magni-served in all parts of the world and fleent vase which cost about \$20,000. has occupied several important has occupied several important hurenu posts, Recently he has been in command of the Philadelphia mavy yard.

INSURANCE REBATES

New Statute Deals Severely With Agents Who Give Inducements in Fire insurance Policies. [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTAL]

This afternoon the visiting bankers has grown to such tremendous properand their indies paid a visit of inance-tion to Fort Screyen. Several other from on the ground that it was bad features of entertainment have been business policy, have been driven out-

in a large percentage of cases.
The making into law of bill 295a, it

"no agent shall offer to pay or allow, pending the rules and hastening action or offer or agree to pay or allow, as by the senate. Should Senator Thoman inducement to any insurance, any as succeed in getting this bill passed liable to suffer as the agent who pays

back part of the premium.

The pointly under the new law is When it is proven by a com saveru.

WOULD ALLOW THEM TO SPEND ANY SUM

Substitute to Kny Bill Does Not Limit

Madison, Wis., May 27.-When the Kay bill came up for indefinite postponement before the assembly yes-terday which provides for the publication of literature and pletures of candidates by the state, Assemblyman Hambrecht offered a substitute which sends the bill back to the committee for further consideration. The sub-atitute presented by the Grand Rapids Assemblyman has two distinct features. First is publicity and second no state employee can in any way be-come interested in the campaign or contribute a dollar toward it's furth-

The measure puts no limit upon the amount that may be expended but it compels every candidate for public office and every campaign disburser to file with the county clerk of his county the name of every political agent together with specific instructions as to the manner in which the money given him shall be spent, More than this he must state the amount of money that was given a political agent to spend and in turn he campaign disburser must register with the county clock within 48 hours after receiving the money just as lobbyists are compelled to register with the secretary of state today.

be filed with the county officer instead of any political agent. Where a main is a candidate for office outside of the county the county clerk of his county the county clerk of his county ty must send a copy of his statement ty must send a copy of his statement ty must send a copy of his statement. Receipts of all expenditures must together with the names of all pulli-ical agents and the amounts allowed them to spend to the secretary state. This list shall be for public i spection. An itemized and sworn statement must be filed by every cam-paign distributor and every political agent in the county wherein the

work was carried on. "No holder of public position filled by appointment shall pay or contribute to ald or promote the nomination r election of any other person for public office," says one of the sections of the bill. "No person shall invite, demand or accept payment or contri-butions from such holder of public office for campaign purposes." Failure

DESIRE A FACTORY FOR BINDER TWINE

Farmers Trying to Get Bijl Appropri ating \$400,000 For State Factory Put Through.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETE. Mattison, Wis., May 27.-The far

the legislature has passed a resolu-tion instructing the state board of control to make an investigation of the plan and report the fluidings to the governor in the annual report for 1910. "The vagrancy problem is one that should receive full consideration," said Senator Burke has passed a resolu-tion instructing the state board of the state board of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visitors. The resonance the visitors. The resonance was made by Miller 8. Bell of Mil-ledgeville. When these formalities were concluded the convention lis-tened to the annual address of Presi-and Senator Burke has naked a resolu-tion instructing the state board of the state board of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, buil known as 295a was signed by the buil known as 295a was signed by the buil known as 295a was signed by the buil into law, notwithstanding the fact that the assembly killed a set of these bills has week by a vote of 4th those bills has week by a vote of 4th these bills has week by a vote of 4th the state prison at Wan-poun, clain that they will enact their buil, known as 295a was signed by the buil, known as 295a was signed by the buil into law, notwithstanding the fact that the assembly killed a set of these bills has week by a vote of 4th these bills has week by a vote of 4th these bills has week by a vote of 4th these bills has week by a vote of 4th these bills has week by a vote of 4th these bills has week by a vote of 4th these bills has week by a vote of 4th these bills has week by a vote of 4th these bills has the state prison at Wan-poun, clain that they will enact their buil, known as 295a was signed by the buil, thou was believed to the state prison at Wan-the state books that makes fire insur-ted or the state prison at Wan-the state books that makes fire insur-ted or the state prison at Wan-the state prison at Wan-the state prison at Wan-the state books that makes fire insur-ted should receive full consideration, were concluded the convention lissed Senator Burk last night. The bull was introduced in the sensition of crime and the reports of the great loss of life, the sproud of crime and the reports of the careloss wandering population are but a few of the many cylis.

"It bull was followed by J. P. Heard of a should investigate the problem of control should investigate the problem of control should investigate the problem of control tablishing labor colonies on unimproved lands within this state. Hollow the state board of control lands within this state, Hollow the state board of control should investigate the problem of control lands within this state. Hollow the state board of control lands within this state. Hollow the state board of control lands within this state. Hollow the state board of control lands within this state. Hollow the state board of control lands within this state. Hollow the state board of control lands within this state. Hollow of Georgia Legislators to the land of International muscum at the sent of the session at the sent of the sent of the sent requiring the committee on claims to report the bills to the senate, which proposition was the subject of sever-al sensational debates in the senate features of entertainment have been business policy, have been driven out arranged to intersperse the business. Many of the birgost business which will continue until Satisfaction. TAFT SENDS MESSAGE

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business policy, have been driven out burgost business and the agents have been driven out in one of which Senator Hadnal of Superior threatened to resign as but mall. The striking firemen declared that newadays the agents have bowed to the practice to so large an extent that newadays the agents who grants that newadays the agent who grants that newadays the business to run such a train.

TAFT SENDS MESSAGE

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DISTANCE TO BE A series of cases. senate with a recommendation for in-definite postponement, and so Sena-President Renews Receivelt's Recommendation For Appropriation

The making into law of bill about it definite postponoment, and so sense is predicted, will cause a furere in the for Thomas withdrew his recalling the improvement of the strong prospects of straw hats come into summer vogue the bills being passed by the senate straw hats come into summer vogue the bills being passed by the senate straw hats come into summer vogue the bills being passed by the senate straw hats come into summer vogue. and June's sun shines down on bald was shown on a vote on suspension of heads in Michigan street. The word rules so as to make the bills a speheads in Michigan street. The word rules so as to make the first a special order for this afternoon. Senative first several agents will be called "upon the carpet."

The anti-rebate law provides that the friends of the bills voting for sustance of the file of the bills retained by the substantial of the file of the bills retained by the substantial provides that the friends of the bills retained by the substantial provides that the file of the bills retained by the substantial provides that the file of the bills retained by the substantial provides the substantial provides that the file of the substantial provides that the file of the substantial provides that the file of this attention.

NEWSPAPERMEN OF TEXAS TALK ON TRADE PROBLEMS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Marlin, Texas, May 27.—Publishers of many of the leading newspapers

of Texas are atending the annual meeting of the Texas Press associaiden, which began a three days' ses, partment of the Young Men's Christien, which began a three days' ses, partment of the Young Men's Christien, which began a three days' ses, partment of the Young Men's Christien, which began a session of the Young Men's Christien, which began a three today for their thirteenth change of Wills Point presided this convention, and the sessions Library Opens: The public library, which has been closed for repairs and improvements, will open again tomers row morning at ten o'clock.

Expects New Launch in June; John Shorgen expects to the received by a program of papers and discussion which were begun today will be continued to the exchange of greet, ings, appointment of committees and other necessary business. The regus closing Sanday with farewell services in several churches. During the contact of the several churches.

BONI MAY CHOOSE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

But Divorced Wife Will Keep Casteliane Children-Decision of French Superior Court.

In Associated Paris, May 27.—The decision of the superior court of Count Boni de Castellune's appeal case was hunded down today and confirmed the decision of the lower court, giving the mother the custody of the Castellane children, but it sets forth that Count Boni alone has the right to choose their instructor and designate the college in which the children should be structed. Prince de Sagan is specifically excluded from visiting the chil-

ASSEMBLY OVERRIDES VETO OF GOVERNOR

Bill to Give Insurance Policy Holders Individual Accountings Passed Over Veto.

INY ARROCLATED PRESS. Madison, Wis., May 27.—The assembly overrode Governor Davidson's veto of the Kubasta bill to give to the policy holders in Mutual companies individual accountings. The vote was 03 to 20 against the Governor.

The assembly killed the Santorn bill to allow railroads to engage in "any unlawful business" and not to restrict them to railroading.

The senate killed the Husting bill

STEAMSHIP AGROUND IN NEW YORK HARBOR

North German Lloyd Liner Runs On-to Staten Island White Passing Out Today. 107 ABBORIATED PRESS.]

New York, May 27,-The North Gorman Lloyd liner "Princess Alice" ran aground in a fog off Staten Island today while passing out. Cap-tain Felt is confident of getting the vessel affoat within a few hours. The steamer carried a large number of passengers, but there was little ex-citement shown when the accident oc-

WESTON AT DENVER: AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Weil-Known Walker on International Tramp, Arrived in Western City.
This Marning.
[87-ABBESTATED PRESS.]

Denver, May 27.—Sixty-three days, out of New York, Edward Payson Weston arrived in Denver at 9: 5 this morning baying covered 2.479 miles of his journey. He says he is two and a half days ahead of his schedule.

HUNTERS' TROPHIES READY FOR MUSEUM

Eighty-Six Specimens of Twenty-Two Varieties Secured by Roosevelt Are Assembled. [BY ARROHALTED PERRE.]

Atlanta, Georgia, May 27.—H. is re-ported today that the postofiles de-

SHENANDOAH VALLEY

Religious Sect Are Holding Ten-Day Session in Harrisburg, Virginia. [SPECIAL TO THE BARRTEL]

Harrisburg, Va., May 27.—The year-ly convention of the Church of the Brethren, commonly called the Dunkards, opened a weok's session today at Assembly park, near this place, it robate of the premium paid or puy-able under its policy, or any special favor, advantage, benefit, valuable conable under its poncy, or an investigation of the sense committee of elections that the sense committee of elections of the sense committee of elections and the sense committee of the specified in its policy." Thus an agent who in an effort to secure a good line of fire insurance gives as an added inducement an accident policy to the prospective customer, is as interested in the new two properties and the properties are the properties. The program in added inducement an accident policy to the prospective customer, is as interested in favor of passage the secure in reported in favor of passage the secure in the primary election bill, a similar the consists of several serious by leading to the prospective customer, is as in the last of the properties and the properties are the properties. The program is to the prospective customer, is as in the properties are the properties. ing Dunkard ministers, both men and women; a Virginia barbocue, a pub-lic foot-washing of the members of the church and a grand song service Sunday night. The convention is the first that the sect has held in the Shenandoah valley in many years.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. Convention St. Louis, Mo. May 27.—Representatives of branches of the railroad department of the Young Men's Chris-

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Fresh Caught Pike,

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in tomato sauce, 15c can. Soused California Mackerel,

10c can. Fresh Silvecea Mackerel, 20c

Sardines, 5c, 10c, 121/2c, 20c, 25c can.

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5 and lOc Brushes, all kinds, 50 and 10c.

fiath room Fixtures, many new features, mickel plated, tumbler feathres, plated, tumbres hold dow, tooth sends holders, a and brush holders towel bars and adjustable racks, k Boap dishes, tollet puper holders, innich safes, commatch safes, com-plete with nickel. screws to match,

> **Nichols Store** 32 South Main St.

No Synonym Needed. It is believed by at least one writer that It is because haldness in women has nearly always been studiously concealed that no gentle way of evading the blunt word "bald" has been evolved, in contrast with the many ways of dodging "fat." "Stout" (which really means sturdy), "portly," "comfortable" and "embonpoint" are instances of this evasion. But "baid" always remains "bald,"

Learning About the Brain. We are all phrenologists nowadays, not with any care for busts and bumps, but with a growing conviction that we are beginning to see, in faint

Every woman rises in the morning that some store may be advertising special bargains in something,

Save money-read advertisoments.

JULIA WARD HOWE **NINETY YEARS OLD**

Well Known Reformer and Author Of "Battle Hymn Of Republic" Reaches Advanced Age.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARREST .] Boston, Mass., May 27.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, writer, philosopher and reformer, celebrated here minetioth birthday quietly today at her charmhig home on Boncon street. Her children, Mrs. Maude Howe Elllott, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Mrs. Laura E. Richards and Prof. Marion Howe of Columbia spont the day with her and, with the exception of a few intimate friends, no visitors were received by the old lady. Mrs. Howe appeared in good health and spirits and seemed to have lost but little of her old-time energy and her interest for matters

of national importance. In the course of the day many beautiful and costly gifts of flowers arrived for the venerable Jubliar from all parts of the city and many others boro the cards of admirers in other gratulatory letters and telegrams from all parts of the world testified to the a" throughout the civilized wold. As manal the Greek and Italian organizations of the city seen elaborate flower pieces in honor of Mrs. Howe's birthday. Dr. Howe, the deceased of Mrs. Howe had fought with the Greeks in their struggle for Independence and Mrs. Howe has been ardent champles of the Greeks all her life, Both she and her hus-

Out of consideration for Mrs Howe's advanced yours and her not too robust constitution is colobration of an elaborate miblic charac ter had been arranged. In former years Mrs. Howe's house was thrown pen to visitors on the afternoon of her birthday but so many persons called on those occasions that the old indy was unusually quite exhausted by fathene after the two hours' reception. Although Mrs. Howe is still in remarkably good health, it was considered wiser not to expose her to the tremuous duties of a public reception and for the last two years only the members of her family and few particular friends were admitted

Gartbaldi, Cayour and Victor Emman-

to the small circle surrounding Mrs lowe on her birthady. Mrs. Howe received the congratu-ations of her intimate friends, sitting n her favorite armchair, and talked them with unimation of many matrs of special interest to her, particularly the woman's suffrage move-ment. Mrs. Howe was a woman's

ar nor as much of a recognized movement as it is today. Then there were no wealthy society women to be found, willing to head the movement. There withing to head the movement. There were no great statesmen admitting of Chicago came Tuesday evening for a visit of a fortught at the home of business of the cause and the very suggestion was attacked by men and women both as unwomanly importinent and almost disloyal. The little band of brilliant women headed by ton, Mary A. Livermore, Susan B. the shalves, windows shook, and the hardware and other stores a con-Anthony, Frances E. Willard and the hardware and other stores a con-

It was in recognition of Mrs. Howe's great services as the most famous ent that her birthday was selected y the national woman's ouffrage league to collect, throughout the United States the signatures of the giganild "Votes-for-Avomen" petition which is to be presented to the next American congress, Mrs. Howe spoke inter-estingly with her visitors of the pres-ent state of the woman's suffrage mutter and seemed confident of its ulti-mate success. She gave many remin-

its president on the evening of Mrs. Howe's birthday and the venerable prosident attended the celebration for through these functions proved a lit-tle too fatiguing for the old indy and the arrangement was changed this Round Dozen club on Wednesday year. The club will calebrate its own unniversary and the birthday of its president by giving a breakfast at D₀. is the hotel Semerset on Saturday morn-tives.

Deaf-Mute Reunion.
A meeting or reunion of the graduin a western city, recently, and an account of the proceedings was sent out to newspapers by a local scribe. This account contained a careful "list of speakers," :

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, May 27.—The New Century club held its unnual banquet last evening at the spacious home of Mr. Colo., I and Mrs. Joel Thompson on Rollin Brown. street, each club member inviting her husband or gentleman friend. At six-thirty a delightful four-course dinner was served, fifty members and friends partaking of the bountiful spread, After the dinner a short program was given and concluded with n laughable farce entitled "Quits," The house was beautifully decorated with apple blossoms and other spring flowers and the whole entertainment was a decided success.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Will Wayla will be held at one-thirty at the M. E. church on Friday, Rev. Macinnia officiating.

The subject for the morning service at the M. E. church next Sunday is, What is True Religion Preaching by the Pastor?"

ouiline, some facts that hang together and will some day go to make a good working theory of the life of the brain, —Dr. Stephen Paget.

The Pastor?"

On Sunday evening, union memorial services will be held at the Congregational church, conducted by Rev. efforgo Maclands, Subject — "The True Victor."

W. W. Gott of Beloit is a guest ut the home of Rev. MacInnis.

Mrs. Byron Bunting, who has been with at least one glad hope, which is serioulsy iit with appendicitis, is re-

ported slightly better Mrs. G. M. Underhill and daughter, llazol, wore Janesville visitors, Wed

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western Pireman Coen had Davey's place on the switch-engine last night.

Engineer Wilson and Firoman Floming double-headed 587 to Bara-boo inst night with engine 563 and reported for work on the extra board this morning.

Fireman Walters had Louis Gest-land's place on 534 this morning.

Fireman R. K. Smith was on 528

James Dawson is firing on the outh-end way-freight, 588.

Engineer Scidmore and Fireman Surray on train 219 laid up at Janes-Ringinoer Bodoh and Fireman Berrell took the traln forward.

Engineers Wilson and Wilcox with ongines 135 and 563 double-headed 587 north last night.

Positions for one conductor, baggageman and two brakemen are posted for application for passenger ostoom and admiration felt for posted for application for passenger "Grand Old Woman of American number 517. Applications are vold after May 28.

During the progress of the ground shuffle yesterday morning, Flagman John Dohs, who was pendering some question in his mind while sitting quietly in the shunty at the five points, suddenly became aware that the building was manifesting strange symptoms, in fact its movements were hand were also deeply interested in the Italian struggle for liberty under not unlike those of a ship in a heavy sea, and thinking that some one was trying to overturn the shanty, seized club and salited forth to administer corporal punishment to the effenders He was much mystified to find no one in the immediate vicinity upon whom to vent his wrath, and the problem of "Who Shook the Shunty, or The Mys-tery of the Five Points" still remains

> Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Mead and Ffreman Bookin ook 91 west this morning.

> Engineer Falter and Fireman Seitz came back from the east this morning on an extra.

Fireman McAuliffe is working out of Shullsburg for a few days,

Brodhead, May 27,—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Austin of Long Beach, Calif., arrived here Tuesday evening for a stny of some weeks with relatives, Miss Jossio Green, who is attending a conservatory of music in Chicasuffrage champion in the far-off days go, is expected home in a few days when the propaganda was not as popular on a short vacation. She has been engaged by the high school of Durand to sing at their commencement exer-

Mrs. E. W. Harvey and little son

The earthquake tremors were distinctly felt in Brodhead and vicinulla Ward Howe, Elizabeth Cady Stan-ton, Mary A. Livermore, Susan B. the shelves, windows shook, and in others of like type and celebrity were tinuous ruttle and dancing was not not accorded even a respectful hour lead. Some psoule became alarmed ing in most cases, and their own sex and left the buildings, running into the street.

Rev. F. Roberts and family of Prai rie du Sac were the guests of doneer of the woman's rights move wother, Mrs. Addio Roberts, on Monday. B. L. Rollo was a Janesville visitor

Tuesday.
Mrs. Bowden spent Tuesday

Janesville,
H. T. Cleven was called to Stough

ton Wednesday on account of the Illness of a sister.

Word was received Wednesday morning by his parents that Dr. Roy Karney had had an operation for ap-

pendicitis. His father, M. L. Karney, went at once to see him.

tained Tuesday evening by the Sub-losa club at the home of Mrs. C. P.

Mooney, Roo J. G. Smith went to Mineral Point Wednesday Boon.
Mrs. Maud Vance entertained the

Oliver Leaverson of New Salem, N Datis hero on a short visit to relaing, with Mrs. Howe as the guest or

An eighteen-pound pickerel was caught by L. E. Ward, at Decatur park Tuesday. Mrs. Seruph Clinton goes next week

to Long Heach to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Cilnton and family.

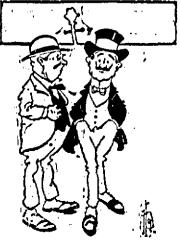
Miss Hannah Boyum went to Sun Prairie Wednesday for a home visit

of some days.

M. Olimoro of Rockford spent the first of the wook hero with friends,

Mrs. Harold Welshouse left for Minn. Wednesday, Minneapolis, Minn. Wednesday, where she met Mr. Welshouse, They will make that city their home.

Mrs. Herbert Morehouse of Donver. Colo., is here visiting her father, W.



ald you do it you had Johns-What would be a son like mine?

Brown-I'd work hard to get to be a millionaire.

Johns-What! So that you could in-Jones—Whit is that you could indulge his tastes?

Hrown—No; so that he'd feel it when

I disinhurited him.



REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM P. POTTER AT RIGHT. REAR ADMIRAL JOHN ELLIOTT PILLSBURY AT LEFT.

Washington, D. C.—An important change will take place in the personnel of the navy on June 1, when Rear Admiral Philippury resigns from the office of chief of unvigation to be succeeded by Rear Admiral William P. Potter. The chiefship is considered the best job in the navy department. and the many friends of Rear Admiral are congratulating him upon the recognition of his services.



FRANK COLE AT TOP, SECRETARY TO ATTORNET GENERAL GEORGE WICKERSHAM, AND W. R. PEDIGO AT BOTTOM, SECRETARY TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR, JACOB M. DICKINSON.

Club, of which Mrs. Howe is the president, hold a double celebration, the foresident analyces are of the club's foundation and the 89th hirthday of its president.

Washington, D. C .- Two young men private secretary in the war office. A. J. Wagner and C. 15. Skinner whose faces and work are becoming These men have both been closely ullted with their superiors, during the with the new cabinet. They are Frank way that could be desired at the presentary in the attorney general's office, retary is a very trying one, demand-

other half is not to be found out,-

the constitution of a 19th of the last became and the second

HOME WORSHIP IS NEGLECTED. Presbyterians Refuse to Say It is "Thing of the Past."

Denver, Col., May 27.-Dr. James H. Frazer of Baltimure offered a resolution in the Presbyterian general assembly, calling upon the pastors, in view of the fact that family worship had become a "thing of the past," to organize the youth into more efficient Sunday school work in order to bring them more effectually into the care of the

.Vice-Moderator Holt said he believed the resolution to be all right with the exception of the "worship" clause. Soon half, a dozen watchful commissioners were on their feet demanding to know if the objectionable sentence would stand and thereby put the church on record as saying worship in the home is a thing of the past. Dr. Roberts, the clerk, made a quick correction, using the word "neglected," and trouble was avoided.

WHO SENDS THIS MONEY? Pamora (Iowa) Residents Get \$100 Bills in Letters.

Panora, Ia., May 27.-Post Office Inspectors have been asked to unravel the mystery surrounding the receipt by several residents of Panora of letters containing \$100 bills. No signature is attached to the latters, though one of them bears the postmark of

Five persons admit having received money totaling \$1,125. Mrs. Viola Lapegitt, a widow, received \$225 all in \$10 bills with a note signed "your

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GOLDEN EAGLE

DAYLIGHT STORE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

*IIE trouble with women," said an editor to me one day, "is that they sit back on their laurels. If a man does a good thing, beats the other newspapers and makes a scoop or writes the best story that order newspapers and makes a scoop of writes the dest story that is written on any particular subject, he goes ahead and tries to do . But if a woman does a good thing she sits back and contemplates it."

And I think that is a more or less just accusation,

I have known several girls who graduate from college with the highest homors and were never heard from afterwards. As far as I could find out they were sitting back contemplating those honors.



I believe success is more upt to spoil a woman than n man and I think the reason is that while the average few years later he oughed in busi-man tries to do good work for the work's sake, the average for himself, soon establishing a age wound tries to do good work for the sake of out-doing her neighbors and competitors.

In school and college it is usually the girls who work for marks. I asked several girls once, "Would you rather get A in a course, realizing that your knowledge of the subject deserved a B, or B, realizing that you deserved And all of them said they would rather have the A. I put the same question to several of the men and three out of four said in substance: "Hang the marks! If I take a course it's because I want to know some-thing about it. What's the use of an A if you don't know anything."

I met a girl the other day who said, in speaking of her work, "I never compare my work with other people's, I don't eare whether it's better also an enthusiast, and the old friends or worse. That's not the point, I simply try to make it just as good work who had the pleasure of working with as I can possibly do. Of course, I don't reach that ideal, but I always keep it him during the years of his netive life,

She is one of the very few women I know who could say that. I constantly find myself saying: "Well, that's as good as so-and-so could do."

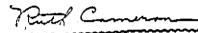
"I've get my housedeaning done two weeks carlier than anyone on the street," I heard my neighbor say, "and I've taken up more carpets than anyone of the grady and willing to perform his share, Ills religion was of the practical sort, an overyday religion with an impress for good. The drama of life is full of tragedy.

And she's happy but not primarily for the worthy reason that her house

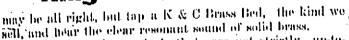
"I put up ten more jars of pineapple than Mrs. Martin and they say she usually puts up more preserves than anyone in town," says the lady across

And she's happy but not, first of all, because she needs the forty jars of

It's a foolish attitude and these who take it will never live as sane and healthy and satisfying lives as they might otherwise.



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FUNERAL OF WILLIAM BONESTEEL FRIDAY

temains of Well Known Old Resident of This City Will Be Interred on Friday.

Funoral services his the tate Wil-liam II, Honosteel will be conducted at the home, 1218 Milton avenue, at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. R. C. Denison, officiating. The re-muins will rest at Oak Hill.

mains will rost at Oak Hill.

Mr. Bonesteel was born at Troy, N.
Y., in 1844. He came west in 1863
and located in Janesville and soon
after entered the employ of Alden & Prait, the old west side millers. A ness for himself, noon establishing a reputation for honesty and ability which he enjoyed until failing health compelled his retirement from active

In 1867 he was united in marriage to Miss Hattle Stewart, and the home to Miss Hattie Stewart, and the home founded more than forty years ago, was ever a happy one. Next to this sucred precent, the church claimed attention, and for many years the Bonesteel family were liberal supporters and loyal workers in the Methodist church.

Mr. Bonesteel was a large hearted man, generous to a fault. He was

man, generous to a fault. He was also an enthusiast, and the old friends remember him as a man who never shirked responsibility, and who was

Men occupy the center of the singe today and tomorrow have retired from the busy scene, and the world loses sight of them.

· Sometimes infirmities crowd men sometimes infimities crowd men out of the race before they reach the age limit, and then the home and the wife who has shared uncomplainingly the ups and downs of the rugged jour-ney, faces new responsibilities, but love is equal to the strain, and so the tragedy on a goallow strain, and so

Competition is a good enough spur, but life, whatever the poets say about many long and happy years. Generals not a race. Bonesteel home in its hour of peculiar

Howard Henry Taylor
The funeral services of Howard
lenry Taylor, the infant son of Mr. Henry Taylor, the mant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, were held this afternoon at 2:20 from the Taylor home. The services which were private were conducted by Rev. J. C. Hazen. The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill cometery.



PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON AERO CLUB,

The Washington Aero club is one of the most important organizations in development of aeronautics in the United States, it includes among its nembers many of the best known army Ticers and others men interested in

officers and others men interested in ballooning and airships, W. F. Walsh, the mining king, has just been elected president of the Washington Aero club and the execu-tive committee appointed includes Dr. A. G. Hell, Thomas Neisen Page. Representative Intler Ames, General Greely, General Oliver and Willis

Dr. Bell was an enthusiastic sup-orter of Mr. Walsh as president and porter of Air, Whish as president and when seen last night, said:
"Mr. Walsh will make a fine presi-dent because of his public spirit and international acquidatance, Under his direction the Washington Acro club should become the best known club in

Long Fight on Strauss Ended. When the Reichsanzeiger an-nunced recently the fact that Rich-

ard Strauss, composer of "Salome" and "Eloktra," had been elected a member of the Academy, a neighboring journal's only comment was: "Endlich!" ("At last!") In explanaion the Berliner Tageblatt says that Strauss' name had been before the academy as a candidate for membership for three years and that the opposition to his admission was led by fosef Josephin. "The other party, in favor of Strauss, under the leadership of Professor Humperdinck, worked hard, however, and fluidly triumphod. The report that the kalser's influence was used to bring about Strauss' cloction is without toundation."

There will be universal peace as soon as the members of the standing armies are compelled to work as hard for their living as other people must.

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The Burson 25c indies' Hose, 2 for25c Strong line ladies' Heatherbloom Skirts......89c up to \$1.67 We can save you money on mus-Iln Underwear. \$1,50 fringed Bed Spreads, cut

corners, full size......97c Shiller's Red Spread, full

Sc. 20c and 25c value 10c and

regular lace curtains.

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This is a correct report of the cir-culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS.

Subscribed and sworn to before mo

this 1st day of May, 1909,

ORACE P. MILLER,

(Seal) Notary Public,

'My commission expires July 14, 1909.

THE RACE PROBLEM The race problem is involved in the strike on the Georgia railroad, and just what the outcome will be is diffleult to , forecast, Colored firemen

occupy the cabs on most of the engines in the south, but this is as far as they over get, as they are not permitted to run un engine. An effort is now being made

through the strike, to fill their places with white men who will eventually become engineers. It is a perplexing question, and may require federal aid to settle, as business of the government is involved.

The Augusta Chronicle takes a sensible view of the situation, recognizing the fact that the south is dependent on the colored man for labor, and therefore he should be protected. The

"Innamuch as the negro constitutes lation, to take away from him his leaf workers appointed to preserve right to labor-'side by side with the game? place the heaviest possible handleap upon the south itself; for it would not only have a surplus of idle negroes to contend with, but a searcity of labor in all industrial pursuits. Any other policy . . . would be nothing short of sulcidal."

SENATOR LORIMER

The Chicago Inter Ocean has been on the wrong side of most political questions for the past year or more. The paper could find but little to commend in President Roosevell, was opposed to Talt, and supported Cannon during the last' pre-convention campaign.

The election of Lorimor to the Unit ed States senate causes a good deal of clution in the office of the Inter Ocean, as it is the only Chicago paper which supported him. In endorsing him the paper says editorially:

"In the senate of the United States many things count-intelligence, patriotism and character-but the greatest of these is character. All of these qualifications are possessed to a remarkable degree by Mr. Lorimer. Moreover, they are so combined in him with political sagacity and political foresight as to give him the make ing of a real statesman. .

"Among those to whom he is not known these statements may seem exaggerated. They are not.

There probably is not a man in Chicago today who, knowing Mr. Lorimor, does not realize that for absolute integrity, both in politics and out, for a keen sonse of honor under all obligations, for unwavering loyulty to any declared purpose and for rockless adherence to any cause which he deems right, Mr. Lorimer, stands high above any other man whom he has met in the public life of this day."

That Mr. Lorimor is a politician will not be questioned by anyone familiar with Chicago politics, but he is a successful politician, and his experionce in the House of Representatives will prove a valuable asset in the seaate. He will be found with the consorvative wing of the party, which is

Intions in the nature of an agreement his most famous novels are "The to purge its own ranks of inwherek- Orden of Richard Peberel" and "The ers. The resolutions pledge any mem. Egotist."

The Janesville Gazette her to report to the lodge secretary any violation of the liquor laws by a member of the lodge,"

If this policy had been generally adopted long ago the law and order crusade would have gained but little headway. Why manufacturers and dealers have been so slow to recognize this fact is difficult to understand.

The fight on the American saloon today is more than a temperance fight. In fact the prohibition party, as an organization, has so little to do with that it is not recognized as a

factor. It is bronder than all parties or creeds because back of it is public sentiment so thoroughly aroused and united that it enlists the support of men who drink as well as the total abstalners.

People have become tired of lawessuess and will no longer tolerate it. The saloon men have had ample warning, and while now there is a disposition to reform they have waited too long and many localities are

continuing to vote dry. If the saloonmon of Janesville are at all wise they will chearfully comply with the provisions of the contract under which they are doing business. The Sunday and closing laws should not only be observed, but screens should be voluntarily removed, and all other regulations complied with. Laws are not a hardship than feared, obedience becomes a

Coleman C. Clinton, a labor union onthusiast from Oregon, journeyed east to Kansas to be married but balked at the ceremony when he discovered that the marriage certificate The mugistrate, wanting his fee, and the intended bride, desiring a huscoast states for many years.

The city of Independence, Kansas, has been rent in twain by a factional which two banks and two leading fainfight, for a dozen years or more, in illes were conspicuous. But for this fact, it is claimed that the city might have 30,000 population instead of half that number. That's most as bad as a river running through the town.

"The "Mary Ann" bill, in a new dross, was trotted out by the senate yenterday, and the assembly will have another opportunity to sidetrack it. The bluding twine bill was also resurrected, and threats are freely made that unless favorable action is taken, all appropriations will be held

English scientists have discovered that the world is 240,000,000 years old in the absence of proof the statement will not be questioned. The same authority places thorago of the sun at 115,000,000 yours.

The legislature acted whely in amending the obnoxious insurance laws. Several other refroms, which have worked to the detriment of the state, should be amended.

The new game law provides for 60 wardens to protect the fish. Is this in addition to the small army or polit-

be given a, civil service examination and put on the regular pay roll.



Shormmer Titt

to his credit.

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE
A dispatch from Grand Itapids,
Michigan, says: "Harmony lodge, an
organization of saloonkeepers, to
which about 125 of the city's 180 saloonkeepers belong, has adopted rescintions in the nature of an agreement
to purce its own ranks of lowbreaks.

Heart to Teart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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HANDICAPPED BY MILLIONS. If the little ind at your knee should inherit \$4,000,000 in money, would you

be glad or sorry? Think the proposition over carefully before you answer.

That large sum has been left by his great-uncle to Hunt T. Dickenson And young Dickenson is but nine rears old...

Judged by what he says, the father of this boy is really sorry his son should have inherited \$4,000,000. Ife feura the effect of it on the boy's future.

Mr. Dickenson says he will keep the news of his inheritance from Hunt as long as possible. Save this anxious father:

"That is enough money to ruin any boy. I do not want my boy to grow up feeling that he need never work-a false idea. I want him to be a plain, honest man. I want him to do some of the world's work and learn that the greatest comfort in life is to know and when they are respected, rather that one has done something to make the world better."

Wise Mr. Dickenson! He knows that much money is more apt to be a curse than a blessing,

If Hunt Dickenson grows up to feel that whatever happens to other people he is sure of plenty without effort, he may put himself up on c was not decorated with a union label. pedestal and come to feel that be is different from those that toll:

Even should be resist the temptation dinary men.

And that would make him cold and hard and selfish.

He would come to believe that he is in the world to be ministered to rather or than to give the world what is coming to it.

He would lose all touch with his

Is there any wonder why Mr. Dickenson should drend the influence of those millions on his son's career? A boy thus handleapped has no fair

chance with the poor boy who must fight his way up to success, keeping cloow touch with the world, making himself strong by carning what he gets, developing his character and making himself a useful citizen.

Mr. Dickenson may well fear the incubus of \$4,000,000 on the shoulders

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MABON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

Smoking is a filthy habit, and a big, fat, black eight advertises that you're straying from the LADY . Higher Life afar. I have NICOTINE walked in summer meadown where the sunbenms unshed and broke, and I never saw the horses or the sheep or cattle smoke; I have watched the birds with wonder, when the world with dew

was ripe, and I nover saw a catish pulling at a briar pipe. Man's the The earthquake zene new takes in southern Wiscousin and people will not need to visit the coast for a shake sensation.

The investigating committee should be given a civil service eventuation. only living creature that parades this sho'd have fixed blin with a damper and a stovepipe and a grate; be'd have had a smoke consumer that was ance and a smoke consumer that was strictly up-to-date. Therefore, let the erring mortal put his noisome pipe in sonk—he can always get a new one if he feels he needs a smoke.

FOR FILLING BOTTLES Apparatus Pumps Liquor Into Them and Gas Does Not Escape.

Nottlers and liquor dealers and people Inciders and liquor dealers and people who are fond of good who will approciate the value of the luvestion of a tierman for filling bettles. The dealers will be grateful because it enables them to nil bettles more rapidly and without waste, and the consumers will rejoice that the liquid comes to them in the same condition that it is in the key. The apparatus consists of a pump arrangement, the bottom end of the supe of which fits into the lunghalo of the cask



SAVES TIME AND WASTE.

of wine, beer or whisky, from which the bottles are to be alled. At the top of the pipe is a spligot, which fits into the neck of a bottle. The bettle rests of a streng spring, which keeps it always closely pressed to the spligot. In the middle of the pipe is a pump, and by working the handle of this air is pumped into the keg and the liquid is forced into the bottle. Where a bottle was alled from a cask by the crude method of letting the fiquor run into a fulluel, there was always a certain amount of



with stones, sticks, etc.

MOWS THE LAWN FOR A WHOLE SEASON WITHOUT RE-SHARPENING Doesn't this fact appeal to you you who know what it means to have a dull lawn mower when you have grass to cut. COLDWELL'S 1909 LAWN MOWERS' Are equipped with a patent two edged bed-knife. This cuts on both sides, both ends, Manyl Styles. and in the middle. It can be easily reversed, so that All Prices. when one edge is dulled, it can be turned around, and a new cutting edge is ready for use. It also prevents springing when the mower comes in contact

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Gladiolus and Tuberose bulbs and. Dahlias should be planted now.

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The Muslin Underwear that we are offering at special prices are mostly the celebrated STANDARD MAKE. We have sold the Standard underwear for years and it always gave satisfaction. In the making the Standard people are exceptionally particular. The garments show it. Women appreciate it. The large sales we have had prove it. They can be made no better in your own home-in fact, when people can buy such garments it does not pay to make them.

Friday and Saturday You Can Buy

GOWNS, at50¢ to \$2.48 | Formerly 75c to \$5.00. SKIRTS, at39c to \$3.98 Formerly 50c to \$5.00, DRAWERS, at39¢ to 97¢ Formerly 65c to \$1,50; CHEMISES, at78¢ to \$1.98 Formerly \$1.00 to \$2.50.

CORSET COVERS, at 25¢ to \$1.48 Formerly 35c to \$2,50.

FOR SMALL PEOPLE we have a table of size 32 Corset Covers marked exception-Formerly 35c to \$1,50.

Stock up on Undermuslin at these prices; you can make no mistake.

The Lace Nets For Waist and Dress Purposes Which We Offer at 48c and 68c

are values that are worth from 75c to \$2.00. | They come in colors, white, ivory, butter, ecru, wisteria, green, taupe, tobacco and light blue. The variety of styles is large and the qualities are Brussels, French, Filet, Round Thread and Octagon Mesh. These

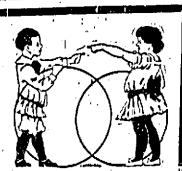
nets are all 40 inches wide. They cut to excellent advantage and will make a waist very inexpensive, or, a few yards for a party dress, over colors, would make up very cffectively for the money one would nut into it. Consider these nets. They are Bargains with a big "B."

2.CLASP SILK GLOVES-We are showing en excellent line in colors of KAYSER AND IVANHOE SILK GLOVES, shades to match any costume. The scarce shades that are hard to get, such as old rose in several shade, taupe and gun metal, grays, wisterias, pongees, absyntho greens, in addition to a complete stock in black and white.

KAYSER 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES, acknowledged to be the best silk glove made at \$1.00 and \$1.50, also beautiful om-

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Our stock of gloves in silk and fine lisle is most complete. Everything in demand for women, misses and children will be found here. No more complete stock to be found anywhere. Save the trouble of looking around by making a B-line for The Big Store, but most people have learned that it is hardly worth while looking around, for if you cannot find it at The Big Store, the chances of getting it elsewhere are small.



That Boy That Girl Of Yours

May This Very Minute .

. Badly Need Glasses , By examination we can tell whether or not his is the case. It's your duty as a parent to find out, and it's our business as Graduate Opticians to help you. BRING THEM



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Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Planked Whitefish

Baked Trout.

Fried Skinned Bullheads. We haven't these but we

have the Fish and you can do

Get your order in early while we have the assort-

ment. The fish are fine and fresh now, and much cheaper than

SKELLY'S GROCERY

It is stated that the capital in vested in industries and agriculturo in Peru amounts to about \$200,00,. 000, and that the value of machinery thus far imported for those industries

is in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000. and was inform annual

GOOD DENTISTRY

I am doing lots of gold and celain Bridge work these days.

I can insert a single tooth to replace one you have lost by fastening It to one of your sound toeth.

I can match the color.

Some - Doutlats seem to fall matching now teeth to old ones. If your teeth are crocked I can

Next time you are down town come in and we will talk over the matter.

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the skirt, waist or coat, or any other garment that we have Cloaned and Pressed will look as when new. Portieres, laco curtains now in son son of cleaning. We make a specialty of dyeing to match sample, also car pet dyaing and making in rug size. We deliver and call for work,

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Argentina's Gold.

Argentina's stock of gold now amounts to \$81,400,000, against notes which have been bested at the rate of 227.27 per cent, in addition to the \$285,000,000 unguaranteed noto circu-

Monopoly of Oll Supply. The world's entire supply of the oil of borgamot comes from a small section of Calabria, fronting on

Struits of Mossina.

90c WORTH FOR 25c. Saturday we will ofter 6 bars of regular the Liquozone Tollet Soup for 25c. It's the greatest soap ofter over made in Janesville. McCuq & Buss.

GOES FROM HERE TO 1. O.O. F. CONVENTION OF GERMAN EMPIRE

Dr. F. X. Schaeffer of Milwaukee, Vice President of Patriarchs Militant, Is in City for Grand Lodge

Session. Dr. F. X. Schneffor of Milwankee, vice president of the Patriarchs Militant, a member of the Milwaukee I, decision as to what their future of the Wisconsin Humana society, is newing the lease of the quarry. The lifetiows to arrive here for the convent reliows to arrive here for the conventinken for granted that Andrew Barnes, tion. At the Grand hotel this morn- the owner, will make no better terms ing the Doctor expressed himself as than \$300 a year rental for the future. dengated with all he pad seen in It is now necessary to remove in the Janesville—the city hall, courthouse, per stratum of ourth from five to six library, schools, newspaper plant, feet deep in order to get at the rock hotels, and other public and semi-public buildings—and declared that he whether it would not be more economidelighted with all he had seen had seldom seen more imposing or up leaf, for the city to buy a quarry of to date edifices in cities of 50,000 population. When he leaves the convention here, Dr. Schneffer will, go direct to New York City, where he is to embark on June 5 for Germany. At Muchilhausen, province of Thueringen, the will attend the session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the Germany Smoles which should have capacity for a week's cutput, will hold an more than a day and a half run when the teams are not hauling it away, and there may be not be supported by the convergence of the convergence o lea. Ever since that time he has been receiving pressing invitations to pay a return visit and has appropriate stone is available, the supply of toped ble summer vacation for that purpose this year. He will spend three months abroad, visiting in Switzerland and Austria before his return.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF BAPTIST LADIES

A Musical And Literary Program Will Be Given at the Church Parlors Friday Afternoon.

All ladies of the llaptist congrega-tion are invited to attend an entertalnment which will be given in the church pariers from 2 to 5 o'clock Fri-day afternoon. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the following musical and literary program: Plano solo—Solociod, Miss M, Wallace Ludies' quartette—"The Silver Bell" Misses Anderson, Heddles, Clark, Nott,

Cello solo with thite obligato-"Romance" Mr. F. F. Lewis, Miss Phoebe McManus

Ladies' quartette — "Bonting Song" Missos Anderson, Reddies, Clark, Noti.

GENTRY BROS. RAN AFOUL SECOND DAY OF BAD WEATHER THIS SEASON AT JANESVILLE

But Pocketed Loss of \$2,000 Cheer fully-Pulled Stakes Before Time Set for Night Performance.

the leaping greyhounds and clown on account of the bad condition of the stanes during the brief spell of fair NUPTIAL KNOT TIED TODAY weather which followed the afternoon FOR SPRING VALLEY CO

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Visit Archie Reid's.
Circle No. 6 will meet with Mrs.
E. S. Taylor, 850 Prospect avenue,
Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, A full
attendance is necessary. Mrs. Saller, President.

meet at G, A, R, ball Friday and Sat-urday for work on wreaths. The school children are invited to bring day of the fielder several and the dates will be pligrims to In-dian Ford on Tuesday, the opening

of the World" at the La Prairie chapel filling their depleted fish-boxes. of the church will serve be cream at the close. Receipts will be divided equally with the church.

Wanted to be Cowboys: Robert and Fred Strombon, age 17 and 15 years, respectively, arrived here from Chicago last ovening with a contract of the church. Friday evening, May 28. The ladies of the church will serve ice cream at

equally with the church.

Visit Archie Reid's.

The baseball squad from the Unitaries taken in tow by the officers versity of Notre Dame at Lafayette, and after spending a night at the city ville early this evening in order to catch the 9.15 train for Minneapolis, where they are scheduled to play the University of Minnesotn on Saturday, We will commence delivering Crys.

ganization of the Flandsh Timber Co. at the West door of the Court House of Janesville, capitalized at \$45,000 and in this City. This sale is on the foreman authorized to do bushess in United States and Canada, have been filed by will be sold to the blobast blades with the authorized to do bushess in United States and Canada, have been filed by will be sold to the blobast blades. States and Canada, have been filed with the register of deeds. The in-corporators are William Suith, Louis Avery, and Miss Leora Westlako.

Save money-read advertisements. days.

STONE-CRUSHER IS A KNOTTY PROBLEM

Aldermen As Yet Unable to Decide Whether it is Advisable to Renew Lease of Barnes

Quarry. Aldermon Sheridan, Buchholz, Kimall, Clark and Evans, representing the common council as a whole, this morning made an inspection of the stone crusher plant but reached no In it is now necessary to remove an upto date edifices in cities of 50,000 polities own or have the crushed rock ulation. When he lenves the conven-shipped in from Devil's Lake or some man Empire which/will be in progress been much enforced idleness at the from June 21 to 25. Some years ago plant in the past, it is estimated that from June 21 to 25. Sinno years with, the superintendent, engineer, be attended a similar gathering at with, the superintendent, engineer, be attended a similar gathering at with, the superintendent, engineer, Naromburg and was given a memor-able reception as the representative and five or six men, it costs about the reception as the representative and any to operate and, once underof the 1,600,000 Odd Fellows in Amer- way, it is generally necessary to keep

dressing left over from last season is exhausted and a surfacing of clay or gravel may have to be put on some of the small areas of repair work on various streets. When the work of macadamizing Racine street begins, however, the proper sort of material will be in lustant demand, and definite conclusions regarding the whole proposition will have to be reached in short order. William Dolln and William Brown are among the candidates for the position of superintendent of the

FIGHT FOR TENNIS

er the grounds are used almost continually, most of the preliminary games being played after four o'clock, his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Patrick Mc. Other players practice during the moon hour and some of the ardent once who are unable to make use of the courts at other times assemble there early in the morning before gother to work. The grounds are kept ing to work. The grounds are kept in good shape by Physical Director GRAND ARMY POST HAS Birch, who spares neither time nor pains at his work. As a consequence the courts are in the best condition Since Last Memorial Day And Spanish

passible. Quite a number of the followers of the game are already showing mid-

Oliver K. Lee and Theresa Kingvold
Were Wedded by Judge Lange
at 11.30 This Morning.
Judge Charles II, Lange, at half
past eleven o'clock this morning, rend
the marriage service which united
Oliver K. Lee and Theresa Kingvold,
both of Suning Valley. both of Spring Valley.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Kindling wood sawed, \$1.50 load, F. Kane, E. W. Miller, Dr. E. H. Dudley, Taylor Co.
The ladies of the W. R. C. will ox-Alderman Arthur Jones, M. R. Osschool children are invited to bring day of the fishing season, it is unflowers of the half Saturday. Any day of the fishing season, it is unflowers of flowers will be thankful-daystood that cash-balt proved the resolvest. The Rev. A. W. Ownby will deliver of the fluny tribe and that the "pro-an illustrated lecture entitled "A Tour fessionals" have since been busied re-

where they are scheduled to play the University of Minnesoth on Saturday, We will commence delivering Crystal Lake Ice Friday parning, May 28th. Telephone your orders to Change Thompson, Supt. Black 733, Old 3343. JANESVILLE ICE CO.

Kindling wood sawed, \$1.50 load, F. A. Taylor Co.

The Janesville Art League will meet with Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, Raylor Street, Friday afternoon at 2:20.

There will be a stated conclave of Janesville Commandery No. 2, this evening. All members are requested to attend and visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited. Work in the Red

Cross, Frank II, Baack, Recorder,
The Nortis homestead on South
Inckson St, will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff on the 2nd day of
June at ten o'clock in the forencon
it the West door of the Crosson and other eminent execuStay Away Bill Bradley! William
Bradley!
Bradley! William
Bradley! William
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Bradley! William
Bradley!
Bradley! bear this in mind and attend the sale, the return, on penalty or nearly interest in the property, and all of the piping and fixtures and boller are yet in the property.

This is the old Turkish bath property, and all of the piping and fixtures pleaded guilty to drunkenness and pleaded guilty to drunkenness and pleaded guilty to drunkenness and pleaded guilty to drunkenness. nald a fine and costs of \$3,10. Dan Wilklus went to the bastile for five

LIGHTNING BOLT'S STARTLING TRICKS

Circus and Fourth of July Perform-ances Gone Through with by Lightning Last Night.
Plowing two deep furrows in the

thought to be a great cloud of smoke from a burning, house, were some of the feats performed by a bolt of light-Washington street during the progress past, will be the guest of Misa Irmu of the storm last night. The lightning, which was followed by a terrific peal of thunder, struck the ground about forty feet from the progress of Coopea Basis, who have at cards this afternoon in the progress of the struck that the progress of the struck the progress of the struck that the progress of the struck that the progress of the struck that the struck the struck that the struck the struck that the struck that the struck the struck that the struck the struck that the stru home of George Rood, who lives at honor of Mrs. Parsons of Induth. 513 South Wighlington street, plowed two deep furrows in the ground as tour of the northern section of the neatly as any plow could do, hit the state, may now the free first tenning a state of the road, and after tearing a fence today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. post out of the ground, created some least out of the ground created some least out of the ground created some least out of the ground created some least out of the ground, created some least out of the ground, created some least out of the ground, created some least out of the ground cre dazzling fourth of July effects on the Moses are brother and sister.

Ience wires. No damnee was done, although residents in the immediate ling at the home of her son, Rev. It, yieldly of the gravel plt were, badly G. Denison, left yesterday for Chifrightened.
At the State Institute for the Billing one Miss A. E. Long was called to Chi

the storm also played strange freaks. A large maple, standing near; the weighing scales, was untouched but large maple to the form the weighing scales, was untouched but large maps to the manual of the form the weighing scales. the roots were torn from the ground.

Million today.

C. E. King of Whitewater was in ed out by hogs. The lightning played the city last evening. through the halfs and corridors of the building very vividity, but did no At the Y. M. C. A. further damage. rooms the lightning was especially vivid and a blue flame played about the gas fixtures and caused a break to the electric service for the build-

CORNELIUS J. M'GINLEY DIED THIS AFTERNOON

Passed Away At His Home, 417 Hick-ory Street Shortly After Three Today.

HONORS TO BE CLOSE

Guite a Number Are Aircady Playing in Mid-Season Form and Contests Will Be interesting.

Today.

Cornelius J. McGinley passed to the world beyond this afternoon shortly after three o'clock, after an illness of some two weeks' duration. For many years be was one of the best known players which Janesyille and furnished to the miner leagues and latter assistance as a duality in several leagues. with the many practice which they continually put in, the members of the Y. M. C. A. tennis club are gets store on the bridge new owned by this summer. In fair weathbe played this summer, in fair weathber the grounds are used almost con-

LOST BUT FOUR MEMBERS

War Veteraris' Roster Remains -intact. Since last Memorial Day but four

Gontry Brothers'-circus, which has senson form in their playing. Among of the local Grand Army veterans have gan its tour on April 17, ran into its those who will probably try for hose called to Take up their "out." first two days of desperately had ore in the championship series and posts on the bivounc fields of green," douther at Mondota, Ill., on Tuesday, Frank Jackman, 8, Lovejoy, F. G. and when the rapid thinning of the and at Janesville yesterday. But the Wolcott, and J. C. Hazen, Others will ranks in the country at large is taken annangement pocketed its loss of probably appear later, as they have into consideration, the loss in number of the state of t had more practice, to make the con- bers is graffyingly small. The four \$2,660 cheerfully as business had otherwise been first-class. The performance was given here yesterday afternoon before an audience of about one hundred and fifty people who braved the rainstorm and were well braved the rainstorm and were well rewarded. The pony and St. Bernard dog that jumped over one another, the learning creybounds and clown canine, and the equilibrist who turned a back somersault on the taunt wire were features. The circus pulled FOR SPRING VALLEY COUPLE list is said to be the smallest for any wentiner which topinwed the interness performance and was loaded up for Milwaukee when the second storm Struck.

FOR SPRING VALLET COURT IN Its history. Though it has a large roster, Harry L. Cifford Were Wedded by Judge Lange Camp of the United Spanish Americans. ber since last Memorial Day. If the weather is propitions the organizations of both Beloit and Janesville will participate in the observances here. Plowers will be spread on the waters of the Rock river in memory of the fallen sailors, as was done last year,

TOO BUSY TO LEAVE. The porches this summer will surely be full of busy embroiderers. Miss today, so will leave tomorrow night. Harwick was unable to pack trunks

Baby Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons have welcomed a haby girl to their home.

Fresh Fish TODAY

Strictly Fresh Trout and Perch. Salt Fish of all kinds.

Spiced Herring, 10c lb. All the leading brands of Sardines and Salmon.

Broiled Mackerel, Kippered Herring, Lobsters, Shrimp and Cove Oysters. Fresh Lettuce, Green Onions,

Asparagus, Carrots, Radishos, Cucumbers, Wax Beans, Pieplant, Cabbage, Strawberries and Pineapple. Tomatoes and Cabbage

Fancy Navel Oranges, 25c, 35c and 40c doz. Everything in the Good Grocery line.

Plants.

WATCH FOR THE COFFEE AD FRIDAY.

The East Side Sanitary Grocery

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Boniamin Moore and Miss Effle Richards have returned from a vis-

it in Rockford.

Mrs. Harry Schmidley, who underwent an operation at Mercy bospital
tast Saturday is reported to be progressing nicely towards recovery. Plowing two deep furrows in the Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Monat are ground, doing a tight-rope stint on a to leave today for a few days' visit wire tonce, at the same time urrow.

dross last evening at the memorial exercises of the Afton school.

Miss Edna Bladon, who has been solourning in the west for some weeks

John J. Flynn is making a business

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hart of Chicago were Janesville visitors last evening. Carl Dyreson and Ole Hove were here from Stoughton today,

Mrs. John F. Sweeney went this morning to Evansville and will take part in the May Festival there this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meserble of Mineral Point were visitors here

evening.
C. T. Meloy was here from Shullsburg last evening.
F. L. Terwilliger and wife and

daughter were here from Chlengo yes-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grime of Chica-

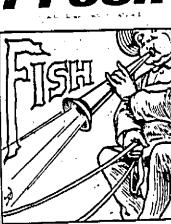
go were visitors in the city last night, Floyd T. Coon was here from Milton last evening. S. M. Warren of Sharon was in the

city yesterday.
Capt. Pliny Norcross, a member of the university regents, has returned With the hard practice which they officiated as umpire in several lengues, from Madison where he attended a supplied by the transfer of the supplied of the su

John Tullar, chairman of the town of Union, and wife were callers at the courthouse today. Mr. and Mrs. Tullar are about to start on an ex-

Editor Robert Antes of Evansville la a Janesville visitor,





A Familiar Call For Friday

Fresh Perch and Silver Her-Fresh Pike, Trout and Hall. Mackerel.

Kippered Herring, large can20c 3 Spiced Herring 10c Texas Silver Skin Onions,

New Carrots and Beets, per Strawberries and Celery. Brick and Limburger Cheese

Cheese, October make, just the right flavor, lb.:.20c Fould's Noodles, Vermicelli and Macaroni.

Try the New Corn Flakes, "It's Yellow," pkg...20c Buckwheat Honey, qt.

Columbia Sorps10c We have a full line of Potted Plants for Decoration Day. We take orders for anything we haven't got in stock.

2 lbs. Fresh Spinach....15c Home Grown Radishes and Lettuce, per bunch....5e 2 bunches Green Onlons. . 5c Asparagus, por bunch 10c, 3 for 25c.

Yellow String Beans, lb. 10c, 3 for 25c. Pieplant, bunch5c New Potatoes and Cabbage.

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3 BOTTLES PREPARED MUSTARD 25c

3 CANS PEAS 25¢

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FISH FRIDAY

FRESH CAUGHT PIKE. FRESH CAUGHT TROUT. FRESH CAUGHT PERCH. FRESH CAUGHT BULL. HEADS.

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Phones 398-3981.

Dressed Bullheads

15¢ LB. This is the time of year

No. 1 Whitefish, 15c lb. No. 1 Trout, 121/2c lb.

when they are good.

Halibut Steak, 15c lb. Silver Horring, 7c lb. Order early and get the

kind you prefer. **Pineapples**

have it.

For table or canning. Extra large 15c, 2 for 25c. Small 10c, 3 for 25c.

Fresh Vegetabl:s

A very large lot to arrive Friday morning. If it's to be had we will

DEDRICK BROS.

FAIR STORE

OXFORD SALE

SECOND PLOOR. Ladies \$2,50 oxfords in tan, ox-blood and black viel kid, blutcher cut, military heels, at \$1,95. Ladles' putent leather \$2,50 exfords

this week at \$1.95 a pair. Ladies' black, vice kid exford, blutcher cut, military or low heel, at \$1,50 a pair."

Men's tan Russia call and black patent colt oxford, regular \$3,50 grade at 12,50, Men's ex-blood Russin calf 'shoo, blutcher cut, large brass eyelets, Eug-

Hah welt solo, regular \$3.50 shoe, for Mon's patent colt, guametal or viel kill shoes, Selz make, Blutcher cut, \$3.50 grade at \$2.50.

A hargain in men's tan calfskin Work Shoes, made with extra heavy soles, outside leather counter, large

oyolets, at \$2.00 a pair.

Women's Comfort Oxfords with
clastic sides, at \$1.25 a pair.

Children's Oxfords in patent leather
and tan kidskin, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a

Boys' Boxcalf Blucher Oxfords, sizes 816 to 12, \$1,25; 1216 to 516 at \$1.50

NASH

Fresh Fish, Order Early. Lake Superior Trout. Dressed Perch. ...

Halibut Steak a Luxury. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Harbor Brand Mustard Sardines, 10c., 🕟 🗆 Domestic and Imported Oil

Sardines. Brick Codfish 10c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Peas and 2 cans Corn 25c 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c. Fancy Ripe Strawberries 15c

quart. Home Grown Lettuce. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Russell's Best Patent Flour

\$1,45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.05. Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour , \$1.65.

2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookles, Doughnuts. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

Eating Potatocs \$1.00 bu. Seed Potatoes 75c bu. Yacht Club Salad Dressing 25c and 50c. ... 4.lb. Pail Cottolene 50c.

New Cabbages.

Shurtleff's Creamery Butter. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Red Scal Lye 25c. New Vermont Maple Sugar. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Bulk Graham Crnckers, 10c lb.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c , lb., 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 6 Beech's Favorite Soap 25c. 2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c.

Bulk Salted Wafers 15c lb.

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nections, \$30.00.

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TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Cattle Cattle receipts, 4,500. Market, steady. Пееven, 5.10@7.25. Тохан steers, 4,75@6.35.

Western steers, 4.75@6.35, Stockers and feeders, 3.60@5.65,

Cows and helfers, 2,50@6.40.

Chicago, May 27,

Calves, 5,00@7,00, Hogs recolpts, 26,000, Market, steady to strong. Light, 6.00@7.3714. Mixed, 7.05427.5 nixeu, 2004f 7.65. Henvy, 7.106f 7.5714. Rough, 7.106f 7.25.

Good to choice heavy, 7,25@7.57%.

Pigs, 5.90(6.90, Hulk of sales, 7.30@7.50, Sheep Fixed receipts, 12,000, Market, 10c lower, Native, 4,00006,50. Western, 4.25@6.65.

Yearling, 6,2007530. Lambs, 6,25@8,60, Westorn lambs, 6,50@9,50.

Western james, 6.50(p).50.

Wheat

May—Opening, 1.32% \$\pi_3\$; high,
1.33; low, 1.31%; closing, 1.32.

July—Opening, 1.17% \$\pi_4\$; high,
1.18; low, 1.16%; closing, 1.16% \$\pi_4\$; \pi_4\$

Dec.—Opening, 1.10¼@%; high, 1.10%; low, 1.08%; closing, 1.08%@

Closing—88@90.

TECKTIES of light weight silks for May. Those smooth and lustrous beauties that slip under fold collars so easily; an extremely large showing of them, including the

"Mac Smith" plaids, a very new pattern; plaids so airy and colorful, so much like an ideal summer day as to catch the summer fancy; plain weaves, etc. An exceptional line at 50c; others at 75c and \$1.00.

WILSON SHIRTS, equal to the \$3.50 and \$4.00 made-to-measure garments, handsomest patterns and styles, at only \$2 and \$2.50.

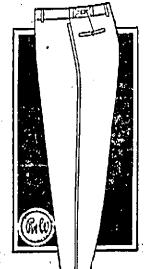
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May-73. July-6914 & %. Sept.—67%. Dec.—57%.

May-69%. July-531/a. Sept. -- 14 %.

Dec,---14 1/2. Springers—1617/.th., 25: 11/46/17/. th., 286/30: 2-th, and over, 31/6/32.

Creamery-224#251/2. Dalry-20@24.

Eggs-20.

Chiengo, May 20. Chicago, May 20, Chicago, May 20, CATTLE-Good to choice steers, 36,204 f.20; medium to good steers, 36,2046.70; common to fair steers, 34,2545.50; native yeardings, 35,2545.75; plain to fancy cows, 33,005,55; plain to fancy before, 34,565,50; common to choice stockers, 33,5545.50; good cutting to fair beef cows, 33,004,425; canners and enters, 22,2545.25; bulls, good to choice, 34,25463.00; bologue bulls, 34,0041.50; calves, 33,5647.25.

110018—Cloud to prime heavy, \$7.30(17.50; good to choice medium-weight butchers, \$7.10(17.40; good to choice light, \$7.1547.35; medium-weight mixed, \$7.30(17.30; good to cholen heavy pucking, \$7,20%7,22%; pigs,

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Feed. Jamesville, Wis., May 25. Enr Corn—\$20,000, Corn Meal—\$1,50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$31@\$32. Standard Middlings-\$27.50@\$28. Oll Menl-\$1.754p\$1.80.

Onts—\$128@\$29 per ton, Onts, Hay, Straw, Onts—566@667c, Hay—\$9,504010,00 per ton,

Straw-\$6,006; 6.50. Hye and Barley. Ryc-86c for 60 lbs.

Darloy—62c per bu. Elgin Butter, Elgin, III., May 25,—Butter—Firm; 25c. Sales for the week, 710,800,

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—2514c. Dulry Butter—204:23c, Eggs—Frosh, 18c, Vegetables.

Potatoes-80c bu. New pointoes—\$5.6:\$5 lbb. Onions—\$1.606:\$1.65 per crate. Apples—\$6.506:7.7.00 per bbl. Apples-\$3.00 per box. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows: Springers—12c. Ducks—18c.

Ducks—18c. Turkeys—18c. Hogs... Hogs - Different grades - 6346 70

Pigs-114 fife, alive. Steers and Cows.
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8 Ladies' Navy Suits\$22.50	2 Ladies' Black Suits\$22.50	2 Ladies! Fancy Mixed Suits\$25.00
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4 Ladies' Tan Suits\$22.50	4 Ladica' Black Suits\$30.00	
4 Ladies' Tan Suits	4 Ladies' Olive Suits	2 Ladies' Reseda Suits
2 Ladies' Tan Suits\$30.00	4 Ladies' Olive Suits\$25.00	2 Ladies' Reseda Suits
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2 Ladies' Rose Suits		2 Ladies' Brown Suits
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JOLT FOR SUGAR TRUST.IN SENATE

SENATOR BURNOWS SPEAKS FOR THE DEET INDUSTRY OF MICHIGAN.

NOT IN LEAGUE, HE SAYS

Smoot Defends the Combine, Declaring its Profits Are Less Than Reported-Calls the Mormon President Friend of the Farmers.

Washington, May 27.-It was belloved when the senute convened to: day that a vote on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill may be taken late this afternoon. Senator Burrows of Michigan yesterday condemned the fraudulout practices of the augur trust in the evasion of duties.

He maintained that within the United States alone more sugar could be produced from beets than is now needed by the entire world. The augar trust in order to injure the beet sugar industry had spread the report among sonators, he said, that it is in league with that industry. Mr. Hurrows presented communications from all the best sugar factories of Michigan donying that the sugar trust had any interest in any of them.
"And I hope," he added, "that these

affidavits will be sufficient to warn senutors against these reports." Smoot Defends the Trust.

Senator Smoot of Utah asserted that ship nor the profits of the trust were river has been arranged. as enormous as had been claimed. From 1900 to 1904, he said, beet sugar factories had increased in numbers, but the uncertainty of legislation had in recent years prevented a further increase.

Sonator Smoot declared that the market prices from which he quoted showed conclusively that the American consumer does get an advantage of at least 16 per cent, of the 20 per cent, concession on sugar coming into D. W. Lyon of Shanghai, China. this country from Cuba. He insisted that the sugar trust does not own any sugar land in Hawali, Perto Rico or Regiment armory, the biggest banquet Cuba from which free or concessionary | ever given in St. Louis. sugar is received. Sonator Smoot said that under the policy adopted by Great Britain in reference to sugar. its reflaing industry had been reduced from 97 per cent, to 45 per cent, of the home consumption.

"And," he added, "the British tariff commission has recommended a protective duty giving a differential of 25 cents per hundred pounds on refined

Bugur." . Speaks of Trust's Profits.

Concorning the profits of the sugar trust in rollning Squator Smoot calculated that instead of being \$8,749,290 a year as reported by a trade journal they were \$1,957,548 less than that amount, the portion of the trust's incame represented by the latter figures | bridegroom-prisoner who was first to coming from an invested surplus. He also had made, careful calculations which convinced him that the price received by the trust on refined sugar above the price paid for its raw material, was 40.3 cents per hundred pounds, with which to pay for refining, etc., and out of which its profits must como.

Referring to the charge recently price of heets, Senator Smoot said that if this were so Mr. Smith might justly be halled as the farmer's friend THINKS WIFE BURGLAR; KILLS. since the farmers are so well satisiled with the conditions that they seek to increase their yield. He added that Instend of \$20,000 annually, Mr. Smith receives as his salary as president of the her for a burghir, George W. the best sugar factory of Utah not Thompson shot and killed his wife at the best sugar factory of Utah not more than \$2,400 annually.

FOOD 18 GETTING SCARCE.

Georgia Raliroad Strike Becomes Serious as Tie-Up Continues.

strike is increasing with every hours' delay in settling the race question involved. United States mails held up since the beginning of the week, a dozon counties facing demoralization of business and the race issue brought continually into unwholesome prominence, were the factors which spurred the negotiations through hours of discussion.

Various towns in the strike district took inventory of the visible supply of food. Madison reported at least 15 days of plonty in prospect. Washington reported a shortage in yeast and prices rising. There are 11 cars of provisions at Lithonia and ice has been supplied to maintain the perishable portion of their contents.

Gets Royalty's Photographs.

Washington, May 27.—Tho Italian ambassador, Baron Mayor Dos Planches, has received from King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, two large autograph protographs of the ldng and quoon for Dr. Louis Klopsoli of New York in recognition of the services he rendered during the recent earthquake disaster through the Christian Horald.

Rat Causes a Panic.

Harrisburg, Ill., May 27,—Prompt netion on the part of cooler heads avorted a serious panie at the opera house, where 800 people gathered to witness the graduating exercises. A large gray rat ran across the stage, and the girls on the platform began to shrick when some one in the audience cried fire.

"Doggone" It.

Small Pup (looking ruefully at his stump of tall)-I'd like to get my teeth | States. in the "divinity that shaped my end!" -Harvard Lamnoon.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. HOLDS INTERNATIONAL SESSION

Speakers Include Eminent Officials-Clorgy and Business Men Also Talk.

St. Louis, May 27,-Men from nearly all walks of life are among the delegates to the thirteenth international conference of the Y. M. C. A., railroad department which convened in the

Odeon to-day. In the chair was Col. John J. Me-Cook of New York, who has presided physicary21 at all the railroad conferences since 1901. To-morrow, Saturday and Sunday there will be day and evening sessions, of all of which Col. McCook will be chairman. Noon meetings in the



P. H. Morrissey.

Carrick theater will be addressed by Fred B. Smith of New York, and on' the proportion of interest of the sugar Sunday there will be a number of trust in the beet sugar industry was evangelistic services. Saturday aft less than 30 per cent. He proposed, he ernoon is to be devoted to sight-seeing said, to show that notther the dictator- and an excursion on the Mississippi

Many prominent railway officials, business men and clergymen are on the program as speakers, among them being W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central; W. A. Carrett, president of the Beaboard Air Line; F. A. Doinno, president of the Wabash; P. H. Morrissoy, former grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Conductor Jim Burwick of Two Harbors, Mich., and

A feature of the conference will be a banquet this evening in the First

HOLD BRIDEGROOM FOR MURDER.

Michigan Man Accused of Killing Grandmother on Wedding Day.

Bay City, Mich., May 27.-Four hours after his marriage to Anna Kulser, Roland Rich, 23 years old, was arraigned on the charge of murdering his uged grandmother, Mrs. Christine Corycon. The young man stood nute in court and was committed to fall to await examination to-

Mrs. Corycon, who was 70 years old, was found lying in her bedroom with her skull fractured, three wounds on her head indicating that she had been boaten with a club. The young report the discovery of his grandmother's plight, said that he found her lying in a pool of blood on the floor with the mattress of her bed and the clothing hanging on the walls in the newspapers and invented the deflames. The aged woman was taken talls of the story which he confessed to Morey hospital and the wedding to the captain, including the names of was carried out as planned, the young man being placed under arrest just being discharged from duty on the as the wedding dinner was about to made by Sonator Clay that President begin. Mrs. Corycon died at the hos-Smith of the Mormon church fixed the pital without recovering conscious-

> Woman Shot by Indianapolis Man Who is Arrested.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.-Mistakhis home in East Touth street,

According to Thompson's story he had retired early leaving his wife downstairs sewing. Later when she entered their room she did not turn on the lights but carried a lighted Atlanta, Ga., May 27.—The tension match. Thompson, he said, awoke in the Georgia railway firemen's with a start. He thought the light was from a burglar's bullseye lantern and acting upon first impulse pulled his revolver from under his pillow and fired twice at the form which followed the light.

THUMPING HEADACHES.

Many Janesville Women Have Them, But Few Know the Real Cause.

Dull, thumplug headaches, Bick, prostrating headaches, Dizzy, whirling, blind headuches— Point to disorders of the kidneys, Tell of urle poisons in the blood Narcoties may enso the pain. But won't cure the cause.

Donn's Kidney Pills curo the kiditemove uric poisons, purify the

Bankh headache, backache, urnlary

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Mrs. Emilio Hell, 418 S. Franklin St., Janesville, Wis., says; "I suffered soverely from pains in the small of my back for months. My head also ached at times and later the secretions from my kidneys began to pass teregularly. my kidneys began to pass tregularly.

I was feeling inherable when some-one told me to try Donn's Kidney Pills and I procured a supply from the People's Drug Co. After using two or three boxes I was completely cured, I hope many other persons who are auffering from discardered kidneys will try Donn's Kidney Pills and be con-vinced of their morit."

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Roston 17
St. Louis 15
Chicago 15
Cheveland 11
Washington 9 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wheeling 14
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Foot Ways 12
Evanewille 11
South Bend 15
Sayton 8
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Milwaukos 24
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Indianapolis 20
Minneapolis 17
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Columbus 18
Toledo 10
Mt. Paul 11
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Dubuque WESTERN LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Dotroit, 1: Washington, 2. Bt. Louis, 5: Boston, 0. Chicago-New York, postponed, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 2, Philadelphia, 5; Chelmati, 2, Boaton, 4; Pittabura, 0, New York, 8; 3t. Louis, 2, WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 8; Denver, 1. Linesin, 8; Wichita, 19. Omain, 6; Pueblo, 5. Bioux City-Topoka, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kunsas City, 4; St. Paul, 5. Columbus, 4: Louisville, 6, Teledo, 4: Indiamerolis, 9, CENTRAL LEAGUE,

Wheeling, 3; Port Wayne, 2, Zanesville, 5; Dayfor, 4, THE-E I LEAGUE. Rock Island, 4; Bloomington, 0, Codar Rapids, 11; Becatur, 2, Dubuque, 3: Springfield, 6. Davenport, 1: Pearla, 6.

DENIES THE GUNNESS STORY.

Saller Held in Sweden Says He Lich About Laporte Murders.

Christiania, May 27,-Junes Small of Maine, a scuman on the Russian bark Locheo, who was arrested at Fredrikstad on the arrival there recently of the Lochee because of an alleged confession to Capt. Stillstun that he participated with Mrs. Belle Gunness in the murders which were committed on the Gunness farm near Laporte, Ind., last year, was given an examination before a judge in a court horo.

Small asserted that the story ho told the captain was untrue. He said he read of the Gunness sensation in alleged victims, with the purpose of He said that when the murders were committed he was a soldier in Portland, Mo.

VICTORY FOR INDIANA "DRYS." Madison, Owen and Crawford Coun-

ties Vote Out the Saloons. Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—Madison, Crawford and Owen counties voted "dry" in local option elections. In Madison county, where the contest has been bitter, the temperance forces were victorious by a majority of 1,470. The "dry" majority in Crawford county was 819, and in Owen, 1,216. Both countles were pre-viously "dry" by remonstrance.

As the "dry" majority in Madison grew a crowd of 3,000 persons gathored in front of the temperance headquarters at Anderson, the county seat. The flux announcement of victory was followed by street parades and the constant blowing of many factory

FOUR DROWNED; FOUR RESCUED. Wisconein Launch Party Hurled to

Death in Dash Through Dam. Grand Rapids, Wis., May 27.-Pour persons were drowned and four others rescued from a capsized gasoline hunch which was carried through the sluice gates of the dam of the Consolidated Water Power Company of this city and dashed to the rock be-

The drowned: Miss Dessie Anderson, Miss B. Bogoger, Miss May Porse, Ralph Anderson. Those rescued are: Miss Esme

Dolan, Carroll Recker, Don Halliday, Vill Sweet, all of this city. The body of Miss Bogoger was the only one recovered.

One Hundred Fishermen Drowned Hilbon, Spain, May 27.—A violent tempest has been raging on the Bilbon coust. More than 60 vessels of the fishing fleet have foundered, and it is estimated that not less than 100 fishermen have been drowned.

Where the Sherry Comes From. Jeres de la Frontera has a population of 65,000 and is the center of the sherry-making trade. There are many rich people there, worth from \$500,000 to \$5,000,000. The city has hundreds of very old and large storehouses, containing, it is said, enough shorry to supply the world's demand for twenty-five years.

Save money—read advortisements. James Bryce; German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff.

BOILER EXPLODES: SIX DIE.

All But Two Men Killed in Michigan MIII Crash. Downglac, Mich., May 27.-Of eight enped without injury though the en- yer,-Lippincott's. tire building tumbled about him like

a house of cards. The dead were Deforest Goesey, owner of the mill; Frank Geosey, brother of the owner; Otto Bolinke, worth the keeping in all future time. employe; Charles Fritz, planer; Estil -Lincoln. Gamber, fireman, and Marvin Stewart, a workman. The injured man is Freeman Geesey, another brother of the owner.

A heavy rain at the time of the explosion provented the destruction of the ruins by fire and the cremation of the five bodies.

Get Jury to Try Slayer. Centerville, Ia., May 27.—The Jury which will try John Junken, colored, for the murder of Miss Clara Rosen at Ottumwa, was completed yesterday afternion and the examination of witnosses was begun to-day. Fred Rosen, a brother of the murdered girl, was the first witness.

Detroit Countess Has Daughter. Berlin, May 27.-A daughter was born to the Countess von Limburg-Stirum, who was a Misa Newland of Detroit.

Moffett to Succeed Rogers. New York, May 27.-James A. Moffett; a director of the Standard Oil

Company of New Jersey, will succeed the late Henry . II. Rogers as vicepresident of the company, it is undergood on good authority here. He is president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Wounds Wife, Son and Self, lowa City, Ia., May 27.—Ell Hill, a farmer, shot and wounded his wife and his young son and then himsulf. The boy is probably fatally hart and the wife is in a serious condition, out IIII inflicted only a flesh wound on himself.

ROBBERS SLAY RICH FARMER. Patrick Corrigan of Wisconsin Murdered in Spokane, Wash.

Spokane, Wash., May 27.—Tho body of Patrick Corrigan, a weathy farmer from Custer, Wis., was dragged from the Spokano river.

His pockets had been turned inside out, his gold watch, gold pin and cash had vanished, as well as \$4,000 in drafts and \$3,000 in mortgages be carried when he disappeared March 13. The body was so badly battered as to be almost unrecognizable.

Faints and Kills Her Daby.

GOV. ANSEL

Taylorville, Ill., May 27.—Mrs. Edward Evans of Stonington is grief. stricken, having accidentally killed nor nine-months-old baby. She faint ed and fell on the infant, killing it,



tional arbitration, assembles. Reading from top to bottom-tiov. Martin F. Ansel of South Carolina; President Faunce of Brown universiy: Hritish ambassador, Rt.

Stealing is an old-fashloped method of getting what belongs to another. Seciety visits its severest penuities on those who are old-fashioned. Acfive were instantly killed, one died but it is also punished by summary later of his injuries, one was severely fine and imprisonment. Don't steal. hurt and one almost miraculously es. There are better ways. See a law-

> Lincoln's Longing for Peace. I hope peace will come soon, and

Prayer that is Answered. The immerial acts have been consciously performed. The greatest prayers have been the slient longings, the secret yearnings of the heart, not men who were in the Geesey Hoop cordingly stealing is not only punished these which have been delivered facmill when the mill boiler exploded, able (lots of things are punishable). Ing a critical audience, The daily desire is the perpetual prayer, the prayer that is heard and answered,-

And yet, figuring it in any way you want to, what every woman knows come peace win come as to be fan't much as compared with what they know that their father or mother nearly every man owes.-Indianapolis or near relations may be pounced News.

Rushes to Canada

The Resson.

"One-linif of the world does know how the other half lives." Well, it, is gratifying to think that one-lialf, of the world attends to Its own business,"—Puck.

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cape. Few Chinamen will flee when

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS SCIENTISTS ASSIGN CAUSE OF QUAKE

erally Felt Throughout

Four States. There are some who set forth the daim that the quake felt in Janesville yesterday morning was the second the first having been felt at midnight of Tuesday libers expect a third shock to follow. ielleving in the mystle number three Both these theories are doubtful, how the Congregational church, June 2d esterday morning was without doubt graduating exercises will be held on ho only one.

It has always been held that Wisstates were not in the earthquake zone and are as follows: Plano Player and Pipe Organ work but according to scientists in Chicago University, Reloit College and at the University of Wisconsin, this idea has been disproved. Different views are given as to the direct cause of the quake of yesterday, but all the prominent men of science who are in this region believe it was a slip in the intorior region of the earth, below the upper crust. The time of the disturbance appears to be pretty well decided ns occurring at 8:39 in Janesville and

the immediate vicinity. Prof. Forrest Ray Moulton of the University of Chicago department of astronomy, says of the cause of the disturbance as follows:

"The idea that we are quake proc s wrong. The fact is that in 1811 U-EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT linels was visited by an earthquake which was far more severe than the one in San Francisco. It brought such changes in the condition of the earth's crust that the course of the Mississippi river was changed in Ar-The entire Mississippi valoy is in an earthquake region. In the southern part of Wisconsin and the northwestern part of Illinois there is an area of 10,000 square miles which is in a quake territory, extending north as far as La Crosso, Wis., and this zone is probably where yester-day's shock was felt.

There is no way to tell where it renered until the earth's surface is examined for the places where the shifting of the layers took place. It is probable that fissures may have oc curred at the bottom of Lake Michl-

gan."
W. D. MacMillan, member of the de partment of astronomy at the same university, declared that statistics proved that carthquakes are more frement when the moon is in its lirst

quarter, "At that period of the year the forces of the sun and moon work to-cother," said Mr. MacMillan, "The gother," said Mr. MacMillan. "The moon is in its first quarter now. Such an' carthquako is likely to happen in this vicinity any time. If the quake In 1811 were dupilwhich occurred sated in its full force now, it would kill at least 1,000,000 sink the San Francisco disaster into

G. R. Mansheld, professor in geolochinory, lathes, drills, shaftings, pul- gy at Northwestern university, said: There is no scientific explanation necessary. We had another such shock eight years ago and this shock probably is from the same causedight dislocation of land near about I don't think the lake had anything to do with the movements."

Not Especially Unusual.
Prof. Comstock, in churge of the
Washburn observatory at the University of Wisconsin, said regarding the earth tremors, that the observatory has no instruments for recording ourthquake shocks because they are so infrequent in this district. He said that the disturbance was not established. pecially unusual because earth dis-turbances were going on in different parts of the country almost continu-

Prof. William H. Hobbs, an expert on earthquakes and a former instruc-tor at the university and 'now with the university of Michigan, who is a guest of President and Mrs. Van Ilise, says he noticed three distinct shocks. woulde the sheeks were caused by a more violent dis-turbance in some other portion of the

shocks in California last year, says this was like one of many he experi-enced there. The vibrations were the

same. Beloit's rearing well, on

LIGHTNING STRUCK

Wrecked Chimney, Tore Hole in Roof And Started a Fire About Seven O'Clock Last Evening.

J. P. Baker's residence at 408 North High street was struck about seven o'clock last evening by a lightning the value of food and drink than a bolt which partially demolished the trained nurse. chinney, tore a large hole in the roof, and set fire to the woodwork, kesbarre, Pa, writes: "I used in it startled the members of the family drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and hall-but none apartment of the super table fored greatly from headaches and hall-but none apartment. but none sustained any serious in-jury. The fire department was promptly summened to the scene and but not the incipient blaze with chem-tout the incipient blaze with chemicals. All told, the damage amounted

to about \$60. vero which has visited the locality this season. In some of its aspects it resembled a cloudburst, the rain falling in torrents and the gutters on

bud washouts. There was a lighter thunderstorm earlier in the afternoon and No. 2 followed a brief intermission of sunshine and insted about an ing bugins and served with cronm, hour and a half.

Fame.

COMMENCEMENT AT **EVANSVILLE SCHOOL**

Yesterday's Seismic Disturbance Gen. Exercises of High School Will Be Given Next Week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

IMPACIAL TO THE GARNESIN Evansville, May 25,-The thirtyseventh annual commencement of the Evansville high school 'will take' place next week. On Sunday even-ing, May 30, Rev. D. Q. Grabili will deliver the baccalaurente address in thele home in Oregon this evening. ver, and the shock which was felt and 3d will be class nights and the the evening of June 4 and the alumni reception June 5th. The programs consin, illinois and the other central will all be given in the opera-house

WEDNESDAY EVENING. Song-Senior girls.

Class Poem—Edith Hadley, on, Kathleen Calkins.

Senior Address—Paul Chase, Junior Reply—Clement Evans, Senior Play, "Merchant of Venice Up to Date,"

Class Song-Shulor class of 1909. THURSDAY EVENING.

Song—Senior hoys.
Class Prophecy—Evalyn Spencer,
Class Will—Charity Winsor,
Instrumental Duot—Eva Park, Jos

phine Knydtson. Class History—Josic Hadley, Senior Play, "Mr. Hob." Cinsa Song-—Senior class of 1909.

FRIDAY EVENING. Music-Mixed Octet, Misses Pur-ington, Fellows, Franklin and Colony, Mesers, Gillies, Webb, Holmes md Chase.

Invocation-Hev. T. W. North. Music, Instrumental—Paul Chase, Commencement Address, "This Country of Ours"—Rev. Robert C Denison of Janesville,
Music, Vocal Duet—Eisle Finn and

Marc Webb. Presentation of Diplomas-Mrs. O. C. Colony.
Music, Class Song—Class of 1909.

Seminary Graduation The seminary graduates will hold their commencement one week later.

Prof. Charles Stell of Greenville college will deliver the baccalaurente sermon Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 2:30 o'clock. On Monday evening the Phoenix Literary society will give their final program and commence-ment exercises will be held the following Tuesday evening. Their pro-grams are, Phoenix Literary society: Violin Duct-Messrs, Durner and

Milder. Heading—Mac Tierney. Vocal Solo—Mr. Brownell. Senior Charge—Edna Lewis, Junior Reply—Clinton Harback, Seminary Quartet, Messrs, Brown dl. Watson, Duncan and Harback, Reading-Florence Lewis,

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Invocation. Music-Waltz, M. Moretzke-Ordostra. .

Salutatory and / Ozation—"Labor and Union"—Mary E, Seifert. Oration→"Heroisin"—Edna Lewis. Music—"Suwaneo River," Foster— Quartet.

Oration—"The Knight of the Modern Round Tuble"—Mac E. Tierney. Oration-"God's World"-Mable E

-"The Sweetest Flower That Music-Grows," Hawley—Bessle Thomas, Oration and Valedictory—"Educa Dentocracy"-11. Florence

Music—C Major Concerto, Beethoven—Misses Hook and Howland.

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Lynn B. Webb. Address-President of board Mudo-Chorus froin

Malden, Cowen-Choral Union, Benediction.

time. Dr. Collie thinks it was caused by the falling of rocks known as D. Wilder and daughter. Alice, Mr. On avers that she did not behave the falling of rocks known as D. Wilder and daughter. Alice, Mr. On and Mrs. Prof. Densmore who felt over thirty and Mrs. Fred Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Ross and daughter. Ida. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon. Mrs. Jesse Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chin, Mrs. Harvey Wal. Robert Buggs of This City And Miss. same.

Beloit's rearing well, on the Charles Lather's farm, which reared before the last two great earthquakes, was perfectly calm yesterday.

Mrs. Varron Chin, Aris, Ind. Nat. Chas. Hor. Charles, Lather's farm, which reared Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mics, Mrs. Chas. Spoor, Mrs. Horton Oliver Chapin, Wayne Briggs, Roy Nelms, Willie Benson, Paul Chase, Carl Heron, Victor Bazley and Carrol

Briggs.
Mrs. Harry Boodinger and children J. P. BAKER'S HOME of Cincinnation of expected here common week to visit relatives

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and friends. Mrs. Hoedinger will be better remembered hero us

Mrs. S. J. Baker went to Janesville this afternoon to attend the quarter

ly banquet of the Eastern Star. Mrs, 16d, Winter, who sprained her nulde quite builly some time ago, is now able to be about with the ald of crutches.

C. H. Hemingway of Janesville is a visitor in this city today. Mrs. Floyd Cain and children, who have been guests of Mrs. Wilson Brown since Saturday, will return to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burd of Brook-

Mrs, Geo. Mageo Tuesday. H. H. Hife and wife of Madison vere recent Evansyllle visitors. Mrs, Bort Baker went to Milwan kee yesterday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Tullar.

Chass Mementos—Blanche Jeakins. TWENTY-SEVEN WILL Instrumental Duets—Marian Purings RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Fourteen Girls and Thirtnen Boys ... Will Be Gradunted From Monroe

School, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis, May 27.--A f twenty-seven, tourteen girls and thirteen boys, will be graduated from the Monroe high school at the graduated June commencement, Part of the class will appear in the class play on Wednesday, June 9, and the class day exercises in which the others participate takes place on Thursday participate takes pace on Thursday Janesville.

Evening. The alumni banduet will Mrs. Clyde McGee spent Wednesbee held on the following night. Roy. day in Janesville.

S. A. Ross will deliver the baccalanterate sermion on Sunday evening, next week for a trip to his old Bayreate sermon on Sunday evening, June 6, at the M. E. church.

"Striving Ever Onward," has been adopted as the class motto. Purple and white are the class colors and the

Etter, Amy C. Lathrop, Louise B. Twining.

Twining.
Latin Scientific—Scille K. phy, Frances Rva White. German Scientific—Eva Gertrude S. Clayton, Jacob U. Elmer, Guy T. Ellis, Irene M. Gibbons, Guy life for this excellent young couple, E. Hawthorne; Joe Jackson, Cecil E. White, Verona Klassy, Auron Ladon, Arthur Long, Ella M. Lamont, Farrell M. Leighton, Charlotte Schuler, John A. Van Wagenon, Grace M. Echroeder Scientific English-La Roy Dodge John O'Meara, Marshal H. Pengra, Harry C. Young.

The annual social of the Woman's

Patterson & Holloway have opened their new garage on West Washing ton street, which will be the head quarters of local autolsts,* An exper nutto machinist is employed, and specialty will be made of repairing, Louis Dixon, oged 32, of Broklyn,

vun adjudged lusano bere today, C W. Trickle of Browntown, was also examined on an Insanity complaint and will be sent to the Broughton institute at Rockford for treatment for alcoholism. Miss Louise

Whitecomb returned to her home at Albuny yesterday after a visit to friends here, Len Stauffacher and family have zone to Chapin, In., to visit relatives.

TO ASK COURT'S SANCTION OF SEPARATION FROM COIL

Wife of Belgit Man Claims That He Married Her Less Than One Month After Divorcing Former Spouse.

from another wife loss than one month prior to her parents. prior to her marriage to him in Michunion was consequently vold under Misconsin alws, Mrs. LaCount Coll of world.

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G. L. Collie, professor of geology of Beloit, college, timed the quake yesterday and says it insted a minute. It was stronger. In the center of its time. Dr. Collie thinks it was caused by feeling to the center of its time. Dr. Collie thinks it was caused by feeling to feel to the center of its time. Dr. Collie thinks it was caused by the feeling of rocks known as

WEDDED IN EBCANABA LAST TUESDAY EVENING

Vera Tracy Were United In Northern Michigan City.

Robert Buggs, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buggs of this city, and Miss Vera Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy of Escanaba, Mich., were married in the northern Michigan dity Tuesday evening and arrived here on their honeymoon yesterday. They stopped over only long enough to receive congratulations and re-sumed the trip last evening. The gracin is interested with his father in the coal, wood, and real estate busi-

BLIND ORGANIST BISCHOFF NEAR DEATH AT WASHINGTON

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There's a Reason."

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CLINTON.

Clinton, May 26,-Mrs. C. P. Drac went to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Meridith. Miss Naegal of Chicago, daughter of the former foreman of the tin shor nt the Creamery Supply Co., is visiting at the home of E. H. Ledka.

Mr. P. Isham is remodeling the interior of his home by taking out some partitions and etc. Our people are sincerely sorry to hear that Roy. Dennison is to leave Wilson Jamesville, he has appeared before appreciative Clinton audiences sever

al times and has many warm friends here. Miss Alchia Poltz was compelled to be out of school Tuesday on acnorlous Illness eount of

mother, Mrs. Henry Foltz. Mr. A. E. Haker has purchased a 14 Interest in the Parker White Feather Co.

II. A. Mochlempah is suffering with gout sinces his return from his fishing trip and is compelled to have a ery aristrogratic limp to libs walk. Our people felt the Quake shock at 8:40 on Wednesday morning very

plainly. Chestor A. Smith arrived from Oakland, California, Tuesday night, George Swanswan arrived home from Spattle, Wash, Wednesday morning to visit his mother, Mrs. James Winegar and numerous other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Joel Proctor and daughter, Bertha of Long Beach, California, formarly of Janesville arrived here Tuesday evening for a visit to relatives and friends here, Shopiero and Janesville.

wood home in Yorke state for an extonded visit.

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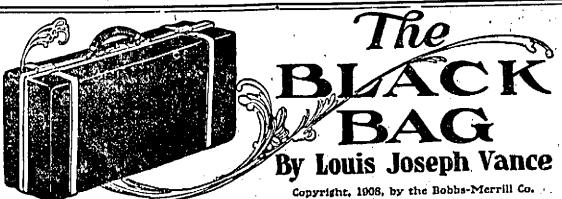
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Kirkwood rose, expectant.

There was a swish of draperles, and moment later he was acknowledging him to be the man closeted with Mrs. Hallam; but, whoever that had been, he did not necompany the woman. Indeed, as she advanced from the door-



alcrily.

way Kirkwood could hear the man's footsteps on the stairs.

"This is Mr. Kirkwood?" The note very alturing voice and one pleasant prise her of the fact, or that he was of inquiry in the well trained voice-a

to listen to, he thought-made it seem as though she had asked, point blank, him access to her home, or-harking

presence of an extraordinarily handof years which as yet had not told latter hypothesis. The reflection left upon her, of experience that had not availed to harden her, at least in so far as her exterior charm of personallty was involved-a woman, in brief, who here close inspection well despite an obsive effect of maturity, not without its attraction for men. Kirkwood was impressed that it would be very easy to learn to like Mrs. Hallam more than well-with her approval-

Although he had not anticipated it. he was not at all surprised to recognize in her the woman who, if he were that warning in the dining room of the her. It's clear enough,"

ing for Mr. Calendar?" "He was to have been here at this hour, I believe," said Kirkwood. "Yes?" There was just the right in | not"-

flection of surprise in her carefully coutrolled tone.

rent of feeling that the woman was peer down toward the embankment, with admiring interest. They were a brisk rumble of hoofs. As it apgray-green eyes, deep set, but large, proached, Kirkwood's heart, that had a little shallow, a little changeable, lightened, was weighed upon again by calling to mind the sea on a windy, disappointment. It was no four wheelclandy day.

Below stairs a door slammed.

ice of me this evening; I am here in hope that it might be the girl returnatural consequence. If it was Mr. Calendar who left this house just now I am wasting time."

"It was not Mr. Calendar." The fine the sidewalk, lined brows arched in surprise, real or [have been here half an hour since. Won't you wait?"

She indicated, with a gracious gesture, a chair and took for herself one end of a dayenport. "I'm sure he won't be long new."

"Thank you, I will return, if I may," Urkwood moved toward the door.

"But there's no necessity"- She cemed insistent on detaining him. ossibly because she questioned bis mative, possibly for her own divortisement.

Kirkwood depreented his refusal with a smile. "The truth is, Miss with a smile. Calendar is waiting in a cab outside.

"Dorothy Calendar!" Mrs. Hallam rose niertly. "But why should sho walt there? To be sure, we've never mat, but I have known ber father for



many years." She swung about quickly, preceding "Disappeared?" Calcudar was bark-him to the door and down the stairs. ing at him, "How? When? Where?" the totally unlooked for entrance of "I am sure Dorothy will come in to the unstress of the house. He had wait if I ask her," she told Kirkwood wood. "Here; let's get it straight."

really, of her-to stand on ceremony driver, with me when her father made an appointment here. I'll run out and ask"-Mrs. Hallam's slim white fingers turned latch and knob, opening the

street door, and her voice died away as she stepped out into, the night, Then, with a sudden, imperative gesture, she half turned toward him.

"But," she excludmed, perplexed, guzing to right and left-"but the cab, Mr. Kirkwood?"

He was on the stoop a second later. Standing beside her, he stared blankly. To the left the Strand roared, the stream of its night life in high spate; on the right by the embankment, comparatively aftent and deserted, if brilthant with its high swung lights. Between the two, quiet Craven street ran, short and narrow and wholly innocent of any form of equipage,

> CHAPTER VII. MLL, Mr.-Kirkwood?" "Mrs. Hallam," he stammered, "I"-

She lifted her shoulders impatiently and with a quick movement stepped back across the threshold, where she paused, a rounded arm barring the entrance, one hand grasping the doorknob, as if to shut him out at any moment.

"I'm awaiting your explanation," she sald coldly.

He grinned with nervousness, striv-"Dorothy Calendart" Mrs. Hallam rose ing to penetrate the mental processes of this hundsome Mrs. Hallam. She seemed to regard him with a suspicion which he thought inexcusable. Did she suppose he had spirited Dorothy He begged it with a wave of his hand,

Calendar away and then called to apsome sort of adventurer who had manufactured a plausible yarn to gain He bowed, discovering himself in the back to her original theory-that he was an emissary from Scotland Yard? Probably she distrusted him on the

"I am quite as mystified as you, Mrs. Hullam," he began, "Miss Calendar was here at this door in a four wheeler not ten minutes ago, aud"---"Then where is she now?"

"Tell me where Calendar is," he retorted, inspired, "and I'll try to annwer you!"

But her eyes were blank, "You mean"— "That Calendar was in this house

when I came; that he left, found his not mistation, had slipped to Calendar daughter in the cab and drove off with

"You are quite mistaken," she said "I am Mrs, Hallam. You were ask, thoughtfully, "George Calendar has not been here this night."

He wondered that she did not seem to resent his imputation. "I think

"Listent" she cried, raising a warn-He became aware of an undercure attitude, moved forward once more to

A cab bad cut in from that direction

er, but a hansom, and the open wings of the apren, disclosing a white trian-"I am not a detective, Mrs. Hal- glo of lines surmounted by a glowing lam," amounced the young man sud- spot of the, betrayed the sex of the dealy. Mr. Calendar required a serve fare too plainly to allow of further

> At the door the cab pulled up sharply and a man tumbled hastly out upon

"Here!" he cried throatily, tossing pretended, at his first blurted words the cabby his fare, and turned toward and relaxed. Amused, the woman the pair upon the doorstep, evidently laughed deliciously. "But I am ex- surmising that something was amiss, pecting him any moment. He was to for he was Calendar in proper person and a sight to upset in a twinkling Kirkwood's ingeniously builded castle of suspicion.

"Mrs. Hallamf" he cried, out of breath. "Is my daughter here?" And gangway was jerked in, the last hawthen, catching sight of Kirkwood's countenance: "Why, hello, Kirkwood!" He saluted him with a dublous air.

The woman interrupted hastlly. "Please come in, Mr. Calendar. This gentleman has been inquiring for you, with an astonishing tale about your daughter."

"Dorothy!" Calendar's moonlike vis age was momentarily divested of any trace of color. "What of her?" "You had better come in," advised

Mrs. . Hallam brusquely. The fat adventurer hopped hurriedly across the threshold, Kirkwood following. The woman shut the door and turned with back to it, nodding significantly at Kirkwood as her eyes met

"Well, well?" snapped the latter Impatiently, turning to the roung man. But Kirkwood was thinking quickly. For the present he contented himself with a deliberate statement of fact, "Miss Calendar has disappeared." It gave him an instant's time. "There's something fishy!" he told himself. "These two are playing at cross purposes. Calendar's no fool. He's evidently a crook to boot. As for the woman, she's had her eyes open for a number of years. The main thing's Dorothy. She didn't vanish of her own initiative. And Mrs. Hallam knows or suspects more than she's going to tell. I don't think she wants Dorothy found, Calendar does,

do I: Ergo, I'm for Catendar." thought to see Calendar, presuming in a high, sweet voice, "I'm so anx. And he told what had happened, menlous to know her. It's quite abourd, tioning that he had not paid the cab

"Thunks," said Calendar dryly. He bent his head in thought for an instant, then looked up and fixed Mrs. Hallam with an unprejudiced eye. "I say!" he demanded explosively. "There wasn't any one here that knew-eh?"

Her the eyes wavered and fell before his, and Kirkwood remarked that her underlip was curiously drawn in.

"I heard a man leave as Mrs. Hallam joined me," he volunteered helpfully and with a suspicion of malice. "And after that-I paid no attention at the

time-it seems to me I did hear a cab in the street"-

"Ow?" Interfected Calendar, cying the woman steadfastly and employing nn exclamation of combined illumination and inquiry more typically British than anything Kirkwood had yet heard from the man.

For her part, the look she gave Kirkwood was sharp with fury. It was more; it was a mistake, a flaw in her diplomacy, for Calendar intercepted it. Unceremonlously he grasped her bare arm with his fat hand,

"Tell me who it was!" he demanded

in an ugly tone. She freed herself with a twist and stepped back, a higher color in her cheeks, a dash of anger to her eyes.

"Mr. Muirendy," she retorted defiantly, "What of that?"
"I wish I was sure," declared the fat adventurer, exasperated. "As it is, I bet a dollar you've put your foot in it, my lady. I warned you of that blackguard. There! The mischlef's done. We won't row over it. One moment."

"It's the barest chance," he muttered, Perhaps we can make it." "What are you going to do?" asked

stood pondering briefly, fumbled for

his watch, found and consulted it.

the woman. "Give Mr. Mulrendy a run for his money. Come along, Kirkwood! We havent a minute. Mrs. Hallam, perinit us." She stepped aside, and he brushed past her to the door. "Come, Kirkwood!"

He seemed to take Kirkwood's company for granted, and the young man was not inclined to argue the point. Meekly enough he fell in with Caleudar on the sidewalk. Mrs. Hallam followed them out. "You won't forget?" she called tentatively.

"Pil phone you if we find out anything." Calendar jerked the words uncermoniously over his shoulder as, linking arms with Kirkwood, he drew him swiftly along. They heard her shut the door, Instantly Calendar stopped. "Look here, did Dorothy have n-a small parcel with her?"

"She had a gladstone bag."
"Oh, the devil, the devil!" Calendar started on again, muttering distracted-

ly. An they reached the corner he de arm. "Wo've a minute and a half to reach Charling Cross pler. and I think it's the last bout. You set the pace, will you? But remember I'm an oldfelt man and-and fat." They began to run, the one easily,

the other lumbering after like an old fashloned square rigged ship paced by i Huer.

The Thames appeared before them, river of ink on whose burnished surface lights swam in long winding streaks and olly blobs. By the floating pler a county council steambout strained its huwsers, snoring huskily. Bells were lingling in her engine room as the two gained the head of the sloping gangway.

Kirkwood stapped a shilling down on the ticket window ledge, "Where to?" he cried back to Calendar.

"Cherry Gardens pler," rusped the winded man. He stumbled after Kirkwood, grouning with exhaustion. Only the tolerance of the pler employees gained them their end. The steamer was held some seconds; for them. As Calendar staggered to its deck the ser cast off. The beat sheered wide out on the river, then shot in, arrowlike, to the pier beneath Waterloo bridge

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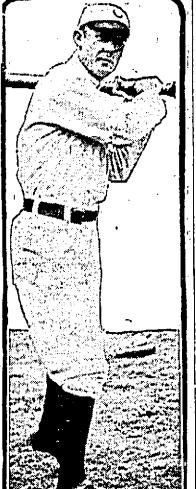
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